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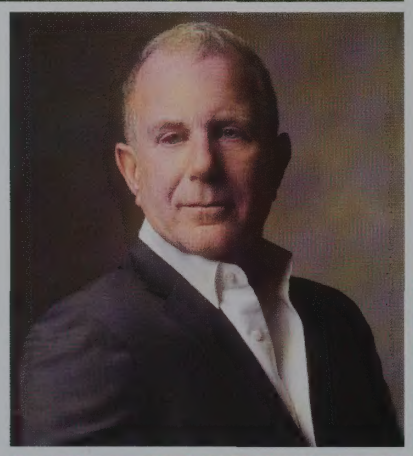
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MONTAUK SUNSETS
Montauk | $2,295,000 | 4-bedroom (2 en suite bedrooms), 4.5-bath home with sunset views of Fort Pond Bay. Gourmet kitchen, open living with fireplace. Saltwater heated pool, hot tub, outdoor shower. Web# H51763
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/20 | 12-2PM
29 Beach Lane, Westhampton Beach | $2,650,000 | Wonderful 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath home. Great location. Close to Town. New kitchen and baths. Beautifully landscaped with heated pool. 1.4 acres. Move-in ready. Web# H13494 **Richard Sheehan C: 631.294.6572**



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NEW CONSTRUCTION
Bridgehampton | $5,995,000
Situated on .52 acres, this traditional style home with modern flair boasts 8 bedrooms, 8 full baths, 2 half baths with a total of 11,000 sf, 2-car garage, elevator and Gunite pool. Web# H44334 **Dianne McMillan Brannen C: 631.680.3250**



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Southampton | $1,590,000 | Sitting on just shy of half an acre, this beautiful ranch style home features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, as well as a living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout the home. Web# H25586
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BRIDGEHAMPTON COMPOUND
$1,595,000 | A 1940's stucco cottage, with a 2,000 sf barn/studio. 4 bedrooms, central air, and chef's kitchen. Plus a 2 room garage. Heated Gunite pool. .68 of an acre. Close to village and ocean. Exclusive. Web# H53824 **Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/20 & SUN. 5/21
12-1:30PM | 1802 Noyac Path, Sag Harbor | $1,699,000 | Uniquely designed home on 7.2 pristine acres. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, open plan kitchen, breakfast area. Pool, waterfall. Web# H41412 **Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317 | Anne Marie Francavilla C: 516.509.1609**



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East Hampton | $1,895,000
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 5/20 & SUN. 5/21 | 12-2PM | 4 Wintergreen Lane, Westhampton | $1,945,000
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 5/21 | 12-2PM
6 5th Place, East Quogue | $895,000
3-bedrooms + den, 2.5-baths with full basement and attic. Apartment: 1-bedroom, 1-bath. Garage: 1-car attached. Barn: 40'x56' Butler Building for storage. Web# H41643
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East Hampton | $1,250,000
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NORTH HAVEN TRADITIONAL
Sag Harbor | $1,295,000 | This home sits on .63 acres on one of the quietest streets in North Haven. Offers 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths, living room and den with a wood-burning fireplace. Web# H25410
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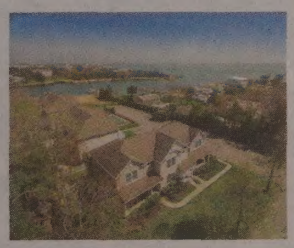
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Meticulously kept with stylish interior, this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home offers the ultimate Hamptons experience. Heated pool and Jacuzzi. Web# H10236 **Theresa Thompson O: 631.204.2734**
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15 Peters Path, East Hampton
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Southampton | $799,000
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12-3 PM | 476 Montauk Highway, Quiogue | $850,000 | Just shy of an acre wooded property with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library/guest room, living room, dining room, gourmet kitchen, 2-car garage and full basement. Web# H16264
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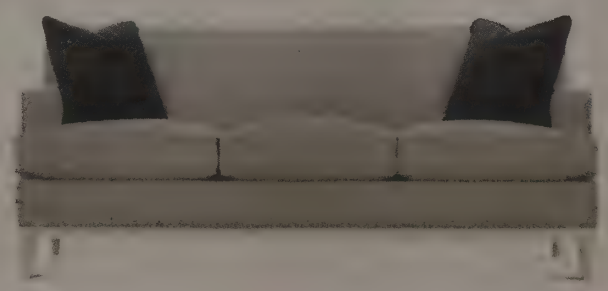


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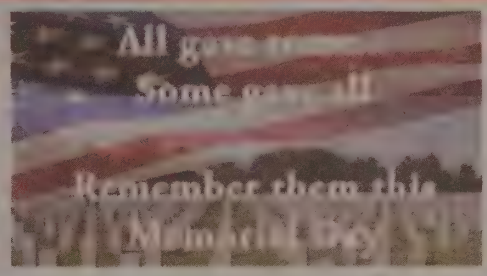
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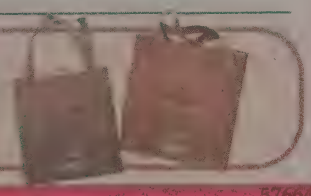
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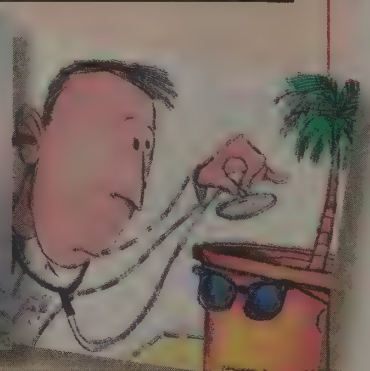
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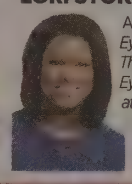
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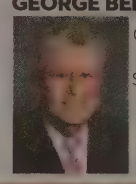
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On the small screens: *Law and Order: SVU*, starring East Hampton's **Mariska Hargitay**, was recently renewed for a 19th season. *SVU* is currently the longest-running scripted show in prime time and aired its 400th episode in February. Everybody loves a good psychological thriller, and Netflix—which is rapidly becoming the best platform for original series out there—is getting ready to launch one that looks very promising. *Gypsy*, starring East Ender **Naomi Watts**, tells the story of psychologist Jean Halloway, a Manhattan therapist with a seemingly picturesque life who begins to develop intimate and illicit relationships with the people in her patients' lives. According to Netflix, "as the borders of Jean's professional life and personal fantasies become blurred, she descends into a world where the forces of desire and reality are disastrously at odds." Congratulations, **Christian Nilsson**! The East Moriches native and Westhampton Beach High School graduate recently received a 2017 New York Emmy Award for Historical/Cultural: Program Feature/Segment. Nilsson was awarded the honor for a short film he made for *The Huffington Post*. The 10-minute video sought to name the oldest bar in New York City.

Hamptons regular **Jay-Z** signed a 10-year deal with Live Nation last week. The partnership, which includes global touring and promotional events, is worth an estimated $200 million. Said the hip-hop mogul in a statement, "Live Nation and I entered uncharted territory in 2008. Over nine years, we have traveled the world producing historic music experiences."

Water Mill resident and *Live with Kelly and Ryan* host **Kelly Ripa** entered the New Jersey Hall of Fame last weekend. Ripa, **Ray Liotta**, **Connie Chung** and **Tommy James** were among those honored in a ceremony at the Paramount Theatre in Asbury Park.

East Hampton's **Neil Patrick Harris** has been added to this weekend's Vulture Festival lineup. On Sunday, the actor will sit down for an interview with an editor from *New York* magazine at Manhattan's Milk Studios. Additional festival participants include Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker**, **Chelsea Handler**, **Stephen Colbert**, **Connie Britton**, **Aziz Ansari** and others.

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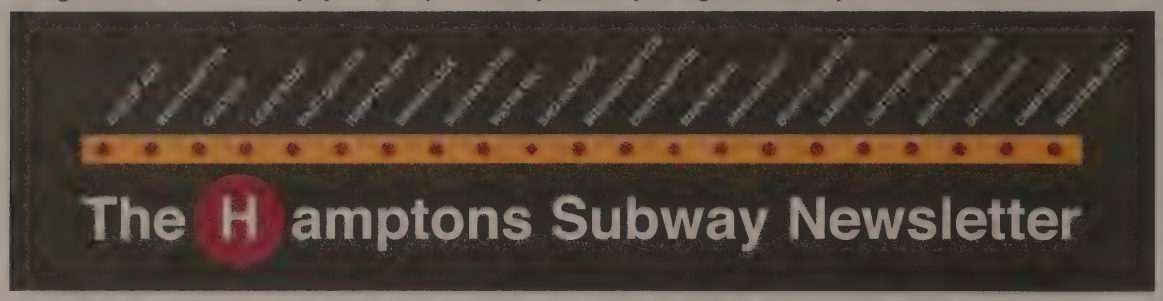
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THE COYOTE PACK

Subway riders are warned not to walk down any of the subway tunnels after 11 p.m., and also to only leave their subway car when the doors open and they see the guards. Last Wednesday, a family of 23 coyotes took up residence in some storage rooms in the subway tunnels and they come out and prowl the system late at night looking for food. They are a vicious, nocturnal animal, and, because this pack may be the last one left in the east, they are considered endangered and anyone harming them gets a stiff jail sentence. If one approaches you, don't look at it directly. Instead look at your shoes. And quietly and slowly back away, being careful not to step on or otherwise harm a coyote behind you. Ignorance of coyotes is no excuse.

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Computer hackers from some country far away broke into the Hamptons Subway computers last Thursday morning and re-set the settings on the turnstiles. Instead of ushering a straphanger through when a card was swiped, the turnstiles leaped out and grabbed anyone who came near them and shot them through without paying. This happened on every platform between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., only ending when subway computer programmers re-set the turnstiles back to their proper settings. According to Commissioner Aspinall, the loss of revenue was "devastating."

"We are convinced this is the work of foreigners who are jealous of the American way of life," he said. "We won't stand for it."

He has asked riders who got in for free that day to go to the Hamptons Subway building on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays and voluntarily pay the receptionist there for that free ride. He has also asked that straphangers who were injured during this "hack"—back issues mostly— to hold off filing lawsuits until Hamptons Subway can identify the "perp or perps" who caused this. "They are who should be sued," the Commissioner said.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I would like to assure all riders who already suffered through the crowds of people using the subway system this past weekend that indeed the subway system will experience a further jump in ridership next weekend and in the whole summer to follow, but help is on the way. Beginning on Memorial Day, our interns will arrive and become, as they have in the past, "pushers," shoving the subway riders into the cars just as soon as they hit the platforms. You will know the interns by their football helmets, boxing gloves and chest protectors and if someone pushes you who is not wearing this equipment, please inform the nearest subway employee so action can be taken.



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Residents of Hamptons villages and hamlets have been scandalized by the article "the" suddenly appearing on welcome signs throughout the area. The strange phenomenon seems to have started in hamlets near East Hampton, but has been spreading to the west. In every case, a "the" has been inserted between "Welcome to" and the name of the village or hamlet in question—for example, instead of reading "Welcome to North Sea," the signs now read "Welcome to the North Sea." "It's outrageous," said one irate resident of that bayside hamlet. "What if somebody gets confused and thinks they are actually in Denmark all of a sudden? They might fly into a panic and have an accident!" Further west, residents are also seething about the changes. "Welcome to the Quogue?" complained one unhappy resident of that tony south-of-the-highway location. "It sounds like some kind of nasty disease. 'You look terrible. What's wrong—have you come down with the Quogue?' Or 'Better not get near that guy—he's got the Quogue.' Think about what something like that does to our property values." Police have been mystified by the changes to the signs, which have seemingly been made by a professional sign maker. "This doesn't look like vandalism," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Whoever's doing this is making a serious effort to do a professional job, and we haven't yet been able to catch him or her at it." Hirsch mentioned that the police have installed video cameras at several locations in the hopes of apprehending the culprit. Meanwhile, a controversy has developed over who should be responsible for correcting the signs that have been altered, so the mysterious the's will remain on the signs for the foreseeable future.

HACKER FOUND IN THE HAMPTONS

In a stunning development, a computer programmer believed to be responsible for hacking into the Democratic National Committee's computers and possibly influencing the 2016 presidential election was taken into custody at a house in Amagansett on Thursday. Federal agents made the arrest. "The man, who was discovered sitting on a bed in his parent's house, was extricated with some difficulty due to his extreme obesity," said a spokesman for federal law enforcement. "Agents had trouble getting into his bedroom because it was piled high with cake boxes." Half-eaten chocolate cakes littered the man's bed—"the most beautiful chocolate cake I've ever seen," noted the spokesman. According to the man's parents, the cakes have been arriving on a daily basis from an address in Florida, and the man had experienced rapid weight gain since November. "I swear he must weigh 400 pounds," noted one agent.

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Springs Mystery Art Sale 2017

The Springs Mystery Art Sale was back at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton last weekend. Attendees were tasked with spotting the difference between the work of professional artists and students in Springs. More than 1,000 pieces of art were displayed anonymously, signed only on the back and sold for $20 each. Other pieces were available through a silent and live auction. Proceeds from the event benefit the Springs School Visiting Artist Program. **Photographs by Dietmar Riccomini**









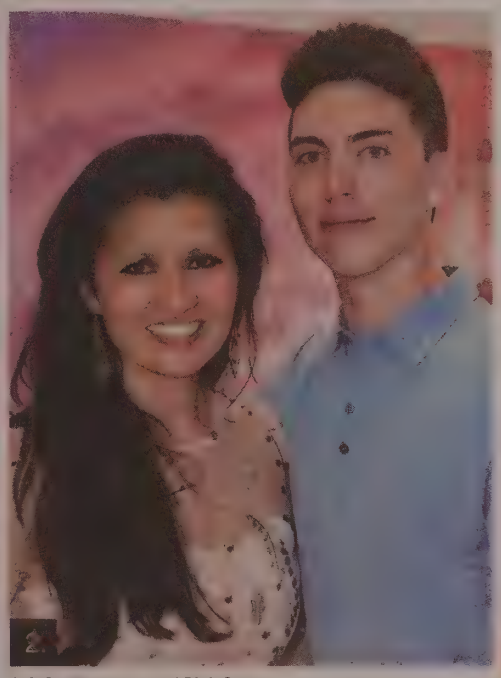


1. Artist **Steve Ludsin** and **Teri Koff**
2. The auction has begun
3. **Paula Sarlo** and **Irena Grant**
4. Auctioneer **Lucas Hunt** and **Sara Faulkner**
5. **John Gibbons** entertaining guests

Asia Lee at White Room Gallery

Photographer Asia Lee opened her exhibit "What Lies Within Us" at the White Room Gallery in Bridgehampton on April 29. Lee's fine art photography is evidence that nature is mystical, creative and magical. **Photographs by Dietmar Riccomini**









1. **JoAnn Winkhart** and **Rich Cave**
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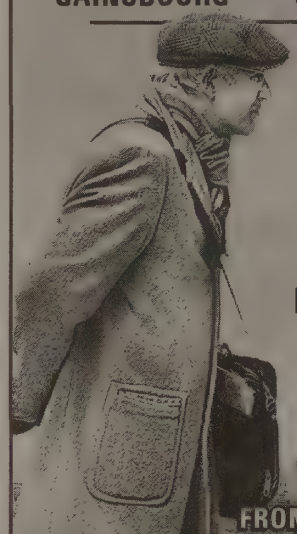
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George Washington, the English, a Southold Resident and More

BY DAN RATTINER

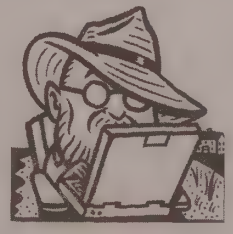
In March of 1792, George Washington was in his third year as President of the United States. At 60, his health was failing. He was getting hard of hearing. He began to move more stiffly. And people noticed it. Also, the members of his young administration—Jefferson, Hamilton and Madison—were at one other's throats about what the future country should look like. And just a month earlier, Hamilton's entire new banking system had almost collapsed. Hamilton, with Washington's quiet encouragement, wanted a strong national government with financial underpinnings. Madison and Jefferson wanted a loose assemblage of states remaining largely agricultural.

In that third year of his presidential term, Washington would have to decide if he wanted to run for a second term. In fact, he wanted nothing but to retire to his Virginia plantation in peace. But his young cabinet members said that so many important decisions needed to be made, they feared the country would fall apart if Washington weren't there. Indeed, both Hamilton and Jefferson said if Washington retired, they would too.

It was in this setting that a man named Ezra L'Hommedieu, a much-respected East Ender from Southold, brought to Washington's attention the need for a Lighthouse at Montauk. L'Hommedieu grew up in a wealthy Dutch, English and French Huguenot household, received a degree from Yale and became a lawyer. In 1792, he was a state senator and former member of the Continental Congress. In that capacity, he had come to know Washington well.

Before the British were defeated, but after the British had won the Battle of Long Island in 1776, much of the British fleet lay at anchor in Gardiner's Bay. For navigation purposes, in bad weather and fog, the British Navy would build bonfires on the hill at what is today Turtle Hill at Montauk Point so British ships could navigate by the light. In 1792, there was no income tax, little help with cash from the individual states, and the largest revenue source for the federal government came only from the taxes collected on imports coming into the United States from foreign lands. It wasn't much. But it needed to be encouraged. As New York City accounted for a third of all imports that came into the country, it made perfect sense to build a lighthouse out there at the tip of Long Island to guide the ships in safely.

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Lighthouse *(Cont'd from previous page)*

George Washington had never been to Montauk, though in 1790, in the first year of his presidency, he had taken a four-day outing by horse-drawn coach into the woods of eastern Long Island. Washington's "White House" was then a house provided for him in lower Manhattan by New York's Governor Clinton. As a younger man, Washington had always been in the most robust health, riding dozens of miles a day to attend to the farming of his estate at Mount Vernon, and, later, doing the same thing during the seven years of the Revolutionary War. During those years, the tall, regal figure of General Washington, always fearlessly at the point of battle, sat atop his white horse and led his rag-tag army into and out of dozens of battles, most of which he lost, but after which he rose again to fight another day.

After the war, as America's hero, he appeared before huge crowds in many American cities and towns on horseback in celebration of the founding of the country. But in 1789, when he became president, he found himself spending every day at his desk, dealing with volumes of mail, documents and meetings. Those around him said he didn't look well. So in April 1790, as spring came, he went off to Long Island on a four-day outing, not on horseback but in a horse-drawn coach, with servants bringing up his riding horses behind. He made no plan. He rode out two days and came back in the last two. But he kept a diary. In New Utrecht, he "dined at the house of a Mr. Barre. The man was obliging but little else recommended." He had



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The General, reviewing the troops during the Revolution

his horses watered in Hempstead. In West Bay Shore he stayed at the Sagtikos Manor, home of Squire Isaac Thompson. The next day he "halted awhile" at Samuel Green's place in West Sayville before heading out to spend the night at Hart's Tavern in Patchogue. The next day he went north and spent the night in Setauket at a tavern owned by Austin Roe, a former member of Washington's Culper Spy Ring, which he declared a "tolerably decent tavern." Then he went back to New York City.

His health seemed to be restored with this trip, but a month later he caught pneumonia, took to his bed, and a week later was told death was imminent. One wonders what this country would be like today, given the factions tearing it apart back then, had he died. But he didn't die. He rallied and made a miraculous recovery.

In any case, he got well enough to take charge again and ordered L'Hommedieu, in 1792, to oversee the construction of a lighthouse at Montauk. It would be the first lighthouse constructed in the State of New York and the fourth in the young nation.

L'Hommedieu bought Turtle Hill for $255.12 and then, getting help, drew up plans for the lighthouse and let it out to bid. The foundations would be 13 feet into the earth and 9 feet thick. The sandstone lighthouse tower would rise 110.5 feet, have a circumference at the base of 28 feet with walls 6 feet thick at the base and 3 feet thick at the top. They would be made from huge heavy blocks hauled to New London, Connecticut by horse-drawn wagons and then from New London to Sag Harbor by boat and then by wagons again. There would be a two-story residential facility for a lighthouse keeper and his family in an adjacent building.

A builder named John McComb Jr. won the job with a bid of $22,300. He had previous experience building a lighthouse on a promontory in Cape Henry, Virginia. McComb broke ground in the spring of 1796. The job was completed in the fall, with the light provided by a wick soaked in whale oil carried up to the top from nine whale oil storage cisterns sunk *(Continued on page 36)*





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The Trump Tapes

And Also Peter Beard, Fitbit Murder & a Pre-School Faces Eviction

BY DAN RATTINER

TRUMP TAPES

According to the tapes Donald Trump made of conversations in the White House, his new plan to find 3 million people who voted illegally (so he could say he won the popular vote) is really a plan to increase American employment numbers, thus proving his presidency is creating prosperity.

The commission to find the illegals is headed up by Vice President Pence. Since there are so few people who did vote for Hillary Clinton illegally, Trump intends to hire 3 million now-unemployed people to declare themselves as people who illegally voted for Clinton. Therefore, since these votes should not count and these people will have confessed, Trump will have been elected in 2016 by a majority of the voters and not just by the electoral college.

The bump in the employment rate as a result of these new hires in 2017 will be 1.5%. It will be another milestone in President Donald Trump's program "my way or the highway," which is now the secret slogan (listen to the tapes) upon which the Trump Administration is operating, replacing the earlier slogan "Make America Great Again."

Remember you read this first in *Dan's Papers*.

BLOCK ISLAND

At 6 a.m. on Monday, May 1, a switch was thrown in a powerhouse on Block Island, the diesel fuel generators that have powered that island for the last 50 years were turned off and power from a group of six offshore windmills surged into the system to provide the electricity for the residents, all 1,000 of them, that live on the island.

From the perspective of Montauk, just 20 miles away, someone might have seen the lights of the island flicker for a moment when the changeover occurred. Afterwards, the lights were as bright as they had been before.

Block Island became the first community in the country to be powered entirely by energy generated from a wind farm. Not a single gram of fossil fuel exhaust is being thrown up into the atmosphere to contribute to climate change.

And yes, you can see the steel windmills from the shore. Block Islanders and the 15,000 visitors who come to the island every day in-season can look out at them just three miles out to sea. They are proud of this.

"POWERED BY WIND!" was the headline in *The Block Island Times* this past week. Photos showed the view from land of the six windmills at dawn, the construction work, and the ribbon cutting.

"Second Warden Norris Pike said 'the switch from diesel to offshore wind power is a monumental moment in our history, not only for Block Island, but the country as well. Between the wind farm and our purchase of the Block Island Power Company, we have set the stage for cutting edge technologies that will help us reduce our carbon footprint even more in the years to come.'"

The company that built this six-windmill project, Deepwater Wind, has now gotten its early approval to build a 15-windmill wind farm 30 miles from Montauk, well over the horizon and out of sight. If this comes to fruition, in five years time 50,000 homes on the South Fork of Long Island, just about every home here, will be powered by wind.

Last week, citing environmental issues, the East Hampton Town Trustees, along with a local fisherman's group, announced their opposition to this project.

FITBIT LEADS TO MURDER ARREST

A Connecticut man has been arrested for murder after police examined his wife's Fitbit wrist tracker and determined that she was active for about an hour after her husband said that an intruder killed *(Continued on next page)*

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her, according to his arrest warrant and reports in the *Hartford Courant*.

If the husband is convicted, it will be the first time that a Fitbit exercise tracker has been instrumental in solving a murder.

According to reports, Richard Dabate, 40, told police that a masked man had come into their Ellington home just before his wife, Connie, 39, arrived at the house from exercise class at the local YMCA. He said the man tied him to a chair, took his wife to the basement and shot her, and tortured and stabbed him with a box-cutter and blowtorch. He finally was able to turn the blowtorch on his tormenter, who then fled, he said. Then he called 911, and the police came and found him partially tied up. An ambulance took him to a nearby hospital, where he was treated for superficial wounds.

Police had trouble with this story from the beginning, but Fitbits don't lie. Connie took 1,217 steps between 9:18 and 10:05 a.m. on the day of the murder, according to court documents, which does not coincide wit hthe time when her husband said she was killed. Putting this together with the time she made Facebook postings, they were unable to accept much of his story. And so they arrested him. He's been arraigned for the murder of his wife and has pleaded not guilty.

SCHOOL LOSES LEASE

The Country School preschool on Industrial Road in East Hampton may be evicted by the town because they cannot agree on terms for a new lease, and also, at least in part, because, according to the founder of the school, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) refuses to approve the Town's selling a piece of the airport property on which the school sits.

Deena Zenger founded the school in the late 1990s. She says the 15-year lease she'd had with the town said she could renew the lease for another 15 years and buy the leased property if she so chose, according to the *Southampton Press*, but that the town says the lease was never renewed (Zenger says she has a copy of the letter she sent asking for the renewal). Her husband built a 6,000 square foot building there. Ms. Zenger says she'd intended to buy the property.

The FAA, however, says no sale of the airport property can be made without their permission, and they have not given permission.

Ms. Zenger told the *Southampton Press* that she believes the Town may have given her the purchase option without realizing they could not do that. The original contract may have been illegal to start with, Zenger suggested.

Zenger also said the annual rent wanted was now $76,000 a year instead of $3,000, and Cantwell confirmed that, too. The $3,000 was what the going rate was 15 years ago on Industrial Road. Now the FAA wants all leases brought up to date. The school remains open through this summer and the next school year, Zenger said.

Meanwhile, the Town has asked the Supreme Court of the United States to hear a case they filed against the FAA about whether the owner of the airport must abide by what the FAA says. The town had put in noise restrictions. The FAA ordered the noise restrictions lifted. An appeals court ruled in favor of the FAA. Could the Town shut down the airport? The FAA says no. They have to bear the costs of running it, even if it disrupts the citizenry, and loses money, in perpetuity. The FAA has never allowed a meaningful noise restriction on any airport owned by a town anywhere.

PETER BEARD

Peter Beard, a resident of Montauk for the past 60 years, is a famous photographer, an award-winning author and an adventurer in Africa. He has gone on legendary safaris with his cameras.

Twenty years ago, he was trampled by a charging elephant in Africa and had to be taken by helicopter to a hospital in Nairobi, where it was felt he might not survive. He did. But his injuries curtailed his activities.

In February, a judge ruled on a case brought by Peter Beard against California art collector Bernie Chase, who said he had an agreement with Beard to buy $1 million of Beard's original photography. The court ruled in favor of Beard because there was no contract signed. Chase said it was done on a handshake, while Beard said he had been too ill at the time to make the deal.

The judge, Charles Ramos, also said he is keeping copies of some of the photographs entered into evidence. "I have one of Ms. White scantily dressed," he told the *New York Post*, indicating he was keeping it in his chambers. Natalie White was a longtime muse and model for some of Beard's work.

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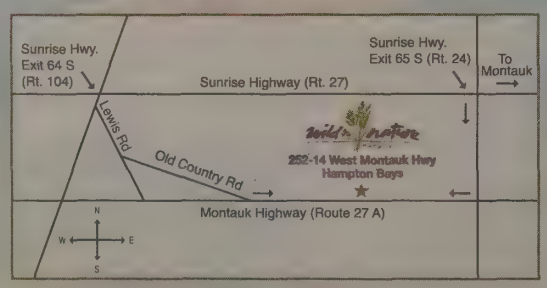
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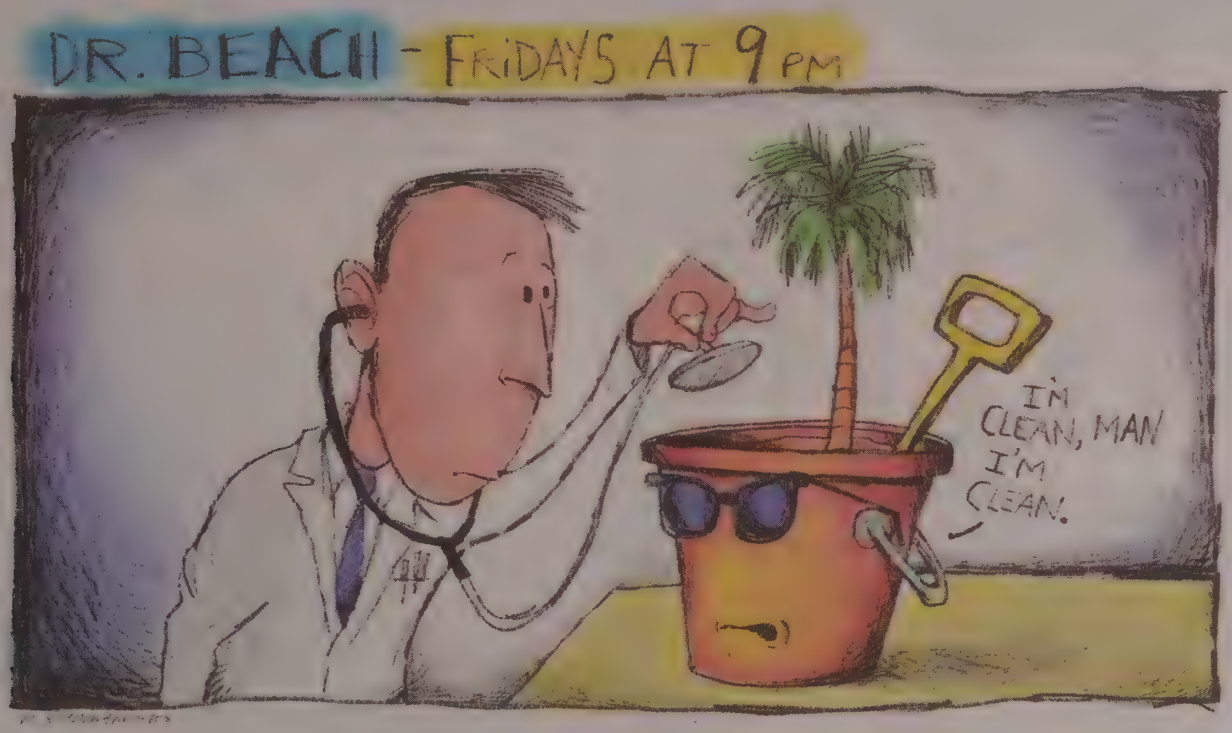




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Best Job in the World

The Man Who Has Gone to the Beach Every Day for 25 Years

BY DAN RATTINER

The man who has the best job on the planet is Stephen Leatherman. He goes by a different name professionally—Dr. Beach—and he has made it his job to travel around the country looking for the best beach in America. When he finds it, he pounces. His marketing wheels begin to turn and out go press releases, announcements and speeches. He has found the best beach in the country.

Dr. Beach has strict standards by which he measures beaches. He considers the color and the graininess of the sand. He considers access, beauty and seaweed, the thunderousness of the waves, the gentleness of the breezes, the cleanliness and stateliness of the facilities, if any, the lifeguards, the presence or absence of creatures great and small that might bite or be endangered. Flies and mosquitoes count. Among his other criteria, he also considers the temperature and color of the sea.

Now, there is no doubt in my mind that the great ocean beaches that have blessed the shoreline for miles and miles along the southern coast of the Hamptons are the best in the country.

I have traveled much of the world—though not as much as Dr. Beach—and that is my conclusion. The water is too cold and the sand too hard along the Pacific. The sea is not dramatic enough in the Gulf of Mexico. Ocean beaches in Florida and New Jersey are not broad enough. The Outer Banks of North Carolina measure up in a number of ways but are too remote. New England beaches are nice but the water is cold. And the Jersey Shore might be okay for Snooki and Bruce Springsteen, but really, those beaches are usually gated, shallow and crowded. Trash is a big problem there. Silly me.

Well, you might think that Dr. Beach would go around and rate all the beaches and declare a winner, and that would be that. But he didn't just do that when he found his first winner. That year, 27 years ago, he named the top beach, decided he liked doing it, and so decided he would do the same thing every year and announce a winner every year, in the same way that the Academy Awards announces a Best Picture winner every year.

Dr. Beach seems to suggest there are nuances in the top beaches in America that move a beach up or down a notch from year to year, or even off the top 10 and then back onto it.

For example, Cooper's Beach won his award for the Best Beach in America in 2010, I think it was, but then has played nip and tuck on the top 10 since then, two years ago not on it at all, and then last year at #8.

In addition to deciding all this, Dr. Beach also made it a rule that if a beach achieved the ranking of #1 in the country in a particular year, then it would not be eligible to be #1 again. And so East Hampton's Main Beach achieved the ranking of #1 one year. But then two years ago and last year, well, it's just not on it at all. What is it? Something with the piping plovers? They poop on his head?

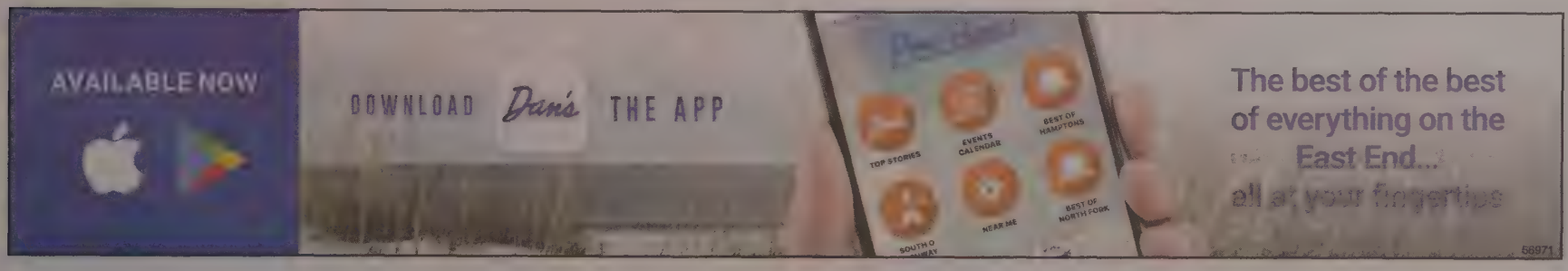
Over these 27 years, Dr. Beach has declared the best beach of the year to be a particular beach in the Hamptons, Hawaii, Florida, California or the Outer Banks of North Carolina. The current champ is Hanauma Bay, in Oahu, Hawaii. The kiss of death. None of these beaches can ever again be ranked #1 again.

I hold no grudge against Stephen Leatherman. He has written or edited 16 books. He's advised billionaires on where to buy the best islands. He's monitored global warming.

I am just jealous. What a wonderful way to spend your life, earning a living spending days at the beach. Last time I looked, he was Professor and Director of the Laboratory for Coastal Research at Florida International University. All power to him.

Meanwhile, out east, he needs to rate Napeague, Cupsogue, Ponquogue, Quogue, Indian Wells Beach, Sagg Main and Montauk. And if he ever gets tired of all the traveling around, he can declare these to be winners in particular years without ever having to get on an airplane.

And when he runs out? Time to retire. And go to, uh, the mountains.



Lighthouse *(Cont'd from page 32)*

in the ground at the base. Whale oil was used until 1850, then lard until 1860, then kerosene and, finally, electricity. Today, a new lens, a strong DCH-224 airport beacon, has replaced the 150-year-old French-manufactured Fresnel lens, which, down on the ground floor, is on display for the general public.

The light went into service in March 1797. The nation's capital had moved to Philadelphia (pending an ultimate move to D.C.) and Washington, now frail, was in the last month of his two-term presidency. He must have been happy to learn Montauk had gone into service. He would die two years later at the age of 67, in retirement—sadly, a short retirement. His wife, family and friends would be at his bedside in Mount Vernon, Virginia. He will have given his life for his country.

During its 220 years, the light has guided mariners safely in and out of New York waters. Until the construction of the Statue of Liberty in 1888, the Montauk Light would be the first bit of America that immigrants would see on their way to their new land.

Numerous shipwrecks have happened anyway, mostly in storms, and some of them right on the rocks in front of the lighthouse. In 1856, a lighthouse keeper named Patrick T. Gould climbed down the boulders in the midst of a gale force snowstorm to rescue the mariners aboard the brig *Flying Cloud* from drowning. He received a gold medal from the Lifesaving Benevolent Association of New York for his efforts.

In the early 1960s, the United States Coast Guard, which was now in charge of lighthouses along the country's shores, ordered that the Montauk Lighthouse be abandoned and torn down in a cost-savings program. Saving historic sites was not considered important then. For example, the beautiful Penn Station in New York City was torn down in that era. In late August of 1966, this newspaper led the first of a series of demonstrations that eventually caused the Coast Guard to withdraw the order to abandon Montauk Lighthouse. In October that year, the U.S. Congress passed a law creating a National Register of Historic Places, and in 1969 Montauk Lighthouse was placed upon it. On March 2, 2012, the lighthouse was designated a National Historic Landmark.

Today, the light itself is managed by the Coast Guard from a headquarters on Star Island, but the building and grounds are now a historic museum run by the Montauk Historical Society. Feel free to visit, climb up the 137 iron steps to the top, and look out to sea in almost every direction. It's a wonderful experience.

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Up top of the lighthouse tower, pretend it is January 22, 1781. The war of independence is stalemated. But British Men-o-War are still in Gardiner's Bay, and you can see them there. That day, three of those ships, the *Culloden*, the *Bedford* and the *America* head out to battle. The word has come in that three Men-O-War ships of the French fleet, supporting the rebels, have come out to Long Island Sound from Connecticut near by. The British will engage them. The *Culloden* and the others are 74-gun ships that easily outgun the French, and it is believed the English will prevail.

A huge storm comes up. The French ships sail quickly and safely back to port. But the English are on the hunt. By late that afternoon, with the winds howling, the *Bedford* is dismasted, the *America* loses its way and is not found for seven days, and the *Culloden* is driven onto some rocks coming back to Gardiner's Bay. Her hull is torn open, but even so, the captain somehow manages to get her off the rocks and up onto a nearby beach, where she is further assaulted by the sea as the storm moves off. The 400 sailors onboard wade safely through the surf to shore. But the *Culloden* is a wreck. The sailors salvage cannon and masts the next day and arrange for their transport to British held New York City, but that's about it.

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"I stand as on some mighty eagle's beak, / Eastward the sea absorbing, viewing (nothing but sea and sky), / The tossing waves, the foam, the ships in the distance, / The wild unrest, the snowy curling caps-that inbound urge / and urge of waves, / the shores forever."—Walt Whitman, *Leaves of Grass*, 1888





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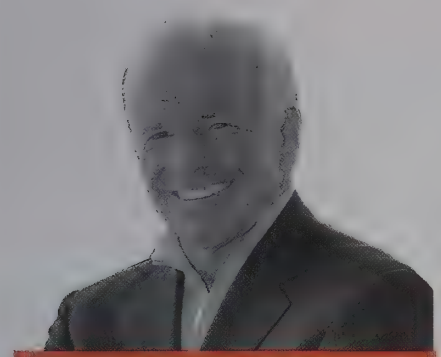


REAL ESTATE ROUND TABLE

East End brokers take us inside the market

MY MOST MEMORABLE CLIENT

Warring spouses and summer rentals for the mistress, Anderson Cooper and Edie Beale imitators, East End agents have seen it all and then some. Our roundtable of Hamptons real estate professionals share the stories of the most interesting clients they've ever had.



GARY DEPERSIA

THE CORCORAN GROUP

I have had so many memorable clients, but one of the best stories is about one of my former exclusive listings a few years ago. On the first day we put it on the market, a woman walks in to see it. Later that day she brings her husband, who I casually knew. When he left, he promised me an offer the next day. Sure enough, I got the offer but too low to counter. A month goes by, he sees my ad in the New York Post and raises his offer. We are now off to the races and a month later have an accepted offer. Three and a half months later, much to the dismay of the sellers, we finally have a signed contract. He was a tough, tough negotiator but always in a way that was respectful. We closed a month later. We have since become friends, and as I always tell him, he was the toughest buyer I ever had but, at the same time, the nicest.



MARCIA ALTMAN

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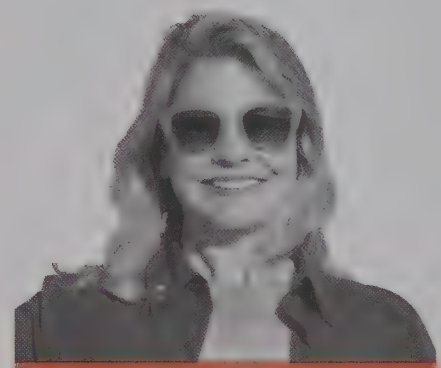
One of the most memorable clients I've had was a young family man looking for a summer home for his family…and another one for his girlfriend! Juggling appointments with him and his wife or with him and his lady friend was a bit tricky, but eventually I was able to find rentals for both, not too far apart but definitely not very close by. Whew—that was a close one!



DOUG SABO

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I had a client one January who was looking for a rental for the summer and wanted to lock in a place as quickly as possible. The date he chose to look at properties was less than ideal, as we were expected to get a big snowstorm, but he was adamant that he wanted to go out and take a look. Well, the forecast did exactly as predicted and it just wasn't possible for me to get from Southampton to Springs in the snow. When I called to cancel, he said it wasn't a problem but continued out by himself to do a drive-by of all the properties without me. He wasn't going to let the snow get in his way.



AIMEE MARTIN

SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

I was involved in the sale of Anderson Cooper's two homes in Quiogue. What struck me was how accessible he was throughout the sales process. There was no layer of assistants fielding his calls and emails—he personally responded within minutes and, unlike many sellers, he listened to counsel about pricing and offers. I remember his garage was filled with old mementos owned by his mother, Gloria Vanderbilt. Amid the dusty treasures were two small statues of Saint Therese. My late Catholic mother was very devoted to Saint Therese—and a big fan of Gloria Vanderbilt—so naturally I was intrigued by the statues. Our mothers even made their communions on the same day at the same church. When I told Anderson the connections, he insisted I take the statues. He was a memorable client and a true gentleman.

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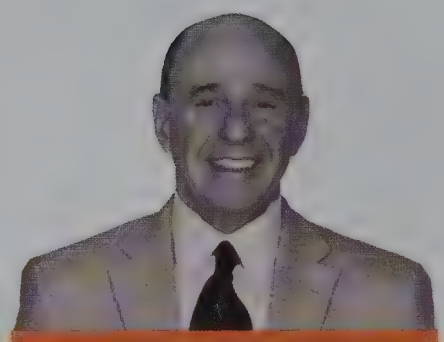
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MY MOST MEMORABLE CLIENT



MARY SLATTERY
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My most memorable clients were the couple who wanted to look at a summer rental and ended up purchasing a beautiful new home in the estate section of Southampton Village. I was a newly licensed broker at the time and I will never forget the thrill of converting a rental customer into a purchaser.



ALAN J. SCHNURMAN
SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES

I represented a new house in Sagaponack with a $17.9 million asking price. That summer, rain or shine, every weekend I held open houses. I must have shown the house over 250 times to brokers, prospective buyers, families on the way to and from the beach and just people who wanted to use the bathroom. Whether I thought they could afford it or not, I gave them a tour of the house. I showed it to everyone. One morning, a young man on a racing bike stopped by. He liked it and took my brochure. Keep in mind, I had had people go through the house, singing its praises, measuring rooms for their children, discussing various design ideas, and of course never heard from them again. However, this young man on the racing bike bought the house. In the real estate business, one never knows, does one?



PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN
DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE

I had a couple selling who were going through a divorce and living in the house together. Whenever I had an open house it was like an MMA event. The couple would air their grievances to a roomful of buyers and they would ask the attendees who was right. To say it was uncomfortable would be an understatement. The house eventually sold—to someone who saw it when they were both away.



MARTHA GUNDERSEN
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The most memorable client I ever had was an actress who dressed like Edie Beale: she was going to play Edie in an upcoming production—she was delightful!

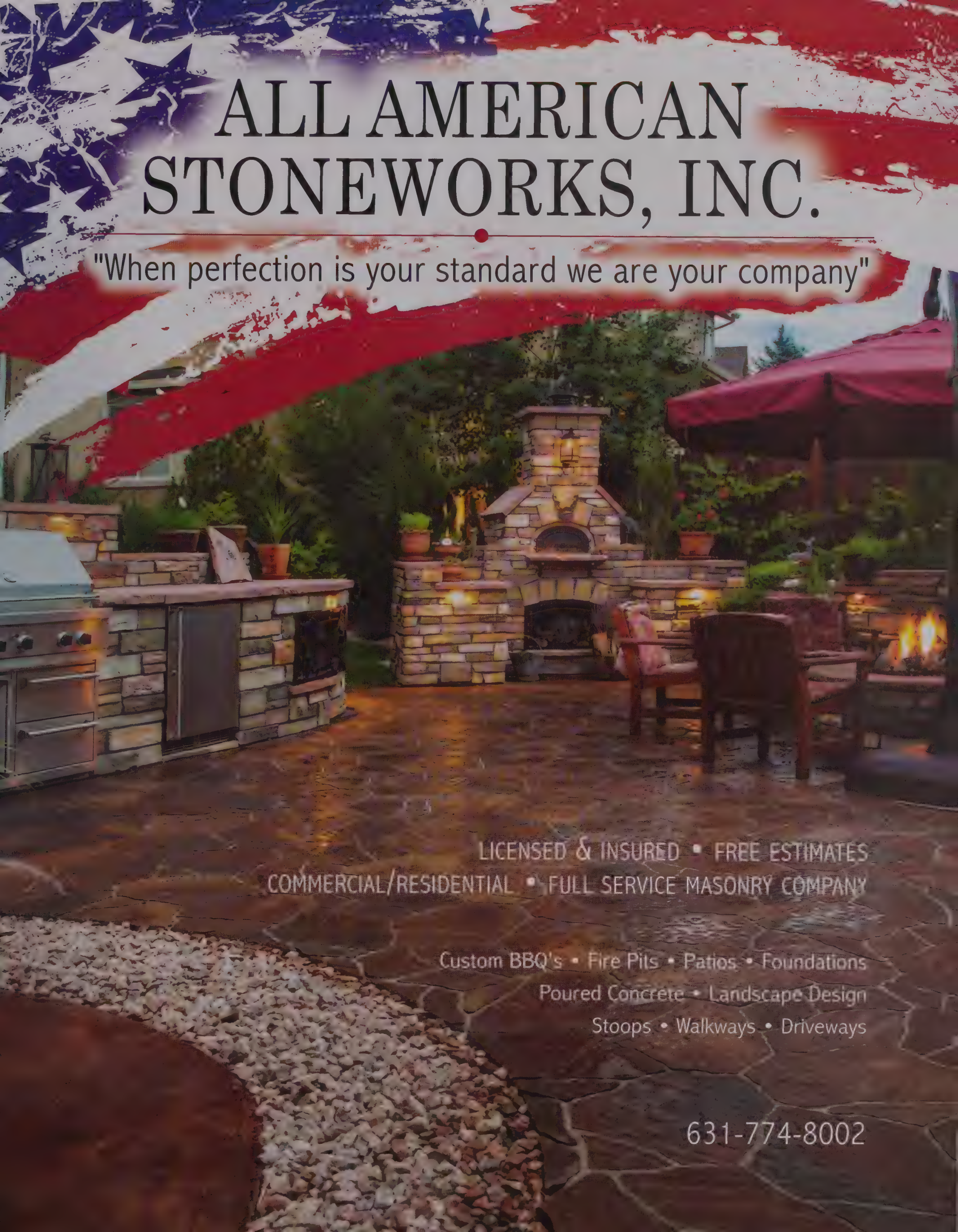


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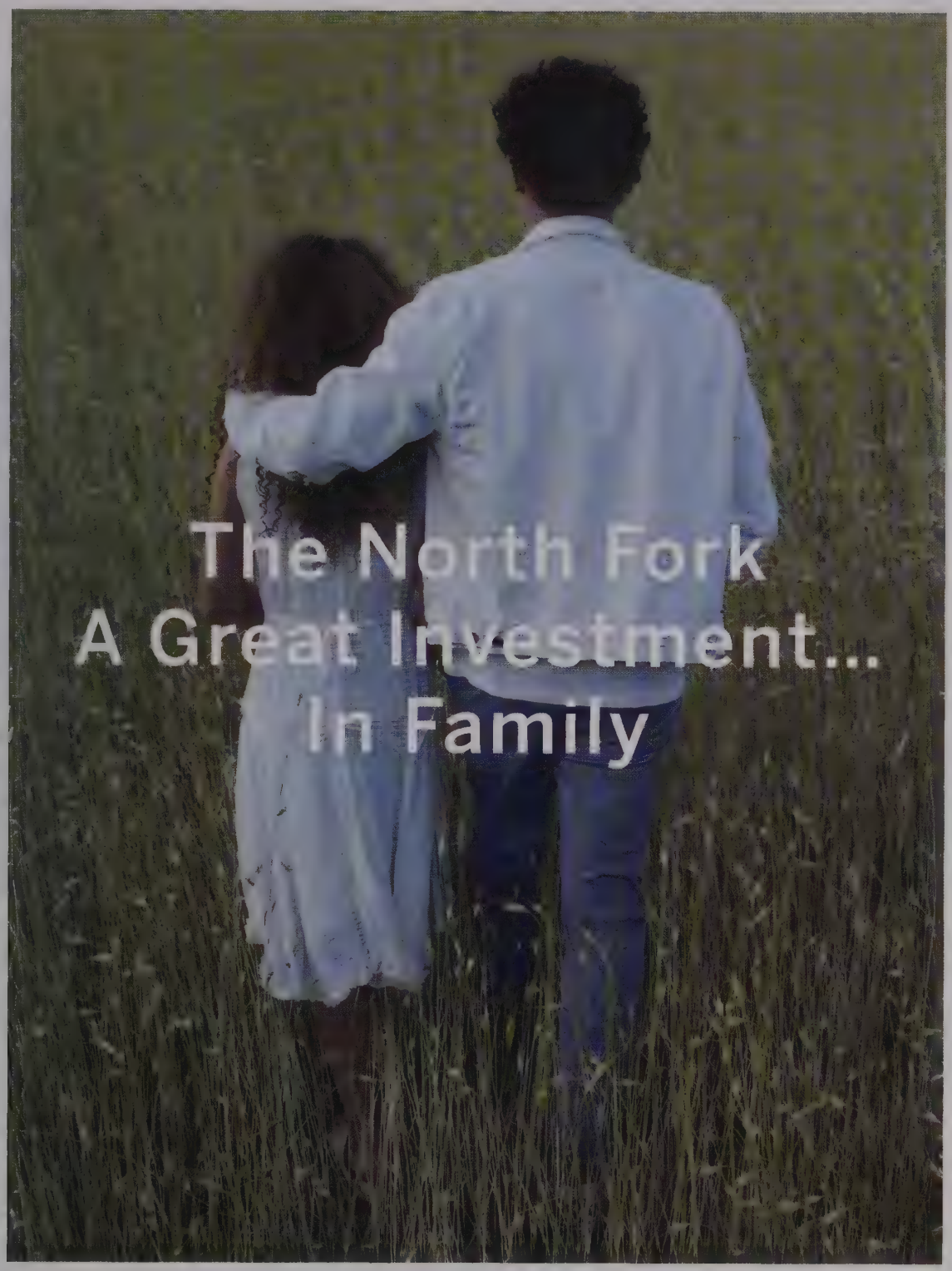
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Acres of largest estate in the Hamptons, 2017—Fair Field, Sagaponack: 63

2017 sales price of John McEnroe's Southampton estate: $12,500,000
Earnings during John McEnroe's pro tennis career: $12,552,132

Number of antique windmills in the Hamptons: 11
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Years Hildreth's HOme Goods—the oldest department store in America—has been in business: 175
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Long Island acres planted to vineyards in 1973: 17
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CASTLE IN THE SAND



Nothing is built on stone; all is built on sand, but we must build as if the sand were stone.

It's a provocative observation that writer Jorge Luis Borges put forth years ago, the ephemeral but hopeful nature embodied in sand. It can inspire and support, but there's that tendency for it to run through your fingers like time, difficult to hold onto. Not always impossible, however.

"When I was in 10th grade, there was this kid I was friends with, and he had this really cool dad who owned 30 Burger Kings." Joe Farrell has a glimmer in his eye as his story begins. "When the parents were away, we used to go to the house, and they had a room off their bedroom that had an in-ground Jacuzzi with a fireplace. It blew my mind. Coming from a normal, middle-class house, I just thought, *Oh my god!* And I was just realizing that we have that setup here."

There is a genuine sense of wonder emanating as the founder of Farrell Building Company recounts this memory—and realizes, for the first time, it seems, the fact that it's come to life inside Sandcastle, the house that he and wife Kristen and their three children call home. The Bridgehampton property has a tendency to elicit that kind of emotion.



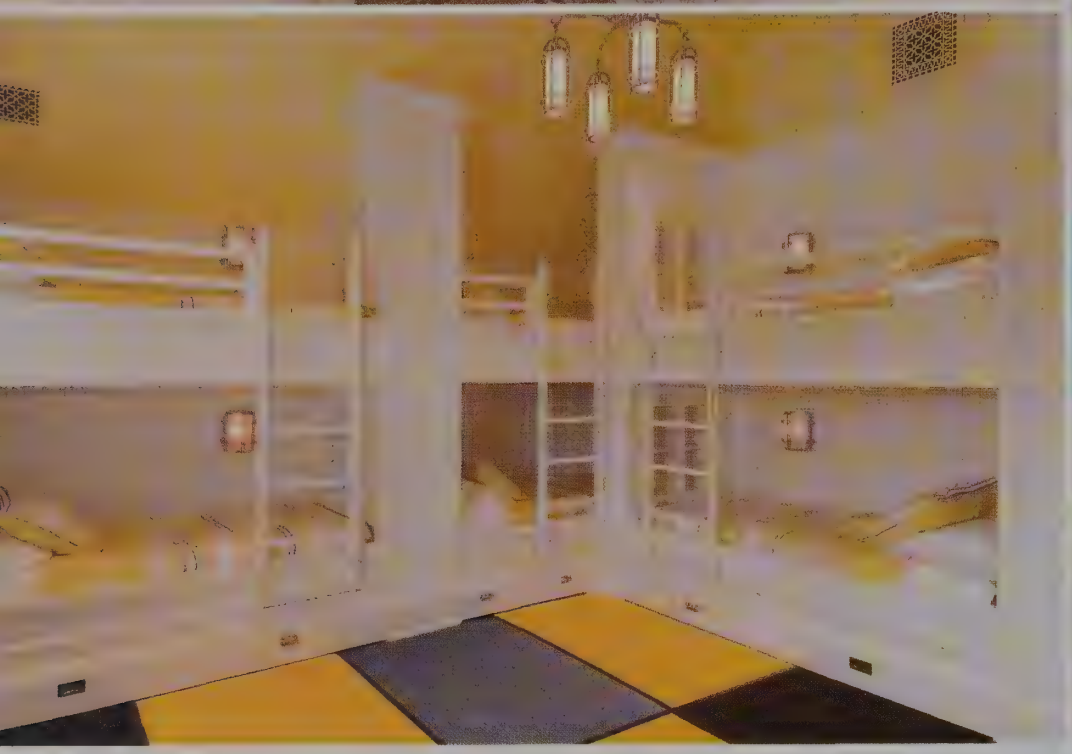
Since ground was broken there 10 years ago, Sandcastle has become the stuff of legend. People still recount with awe stats like 26,500 square feet and half-million dollar two-week summer rental fees, or 11 and a half pristine acres and an 18-month build time, for the same reason baseball fans still talk about Ted Williams hitting .406 and Joe DiMagggio's 56-game hitting streak in the same season 70 summers ago—taken together, they are bigger than the time and place in which they exist. And something we may never see the likes of again.

Yes, Sandcastle is special, even for people in Joe and Kristen's profession. Or perhaps expecially for them. "We're not the shoemaker with the bad shoes," Joe says with a laugh. "But we never dreamed this house would become what it is." The Farrells believed in the dream of the house itself, of course, which was more belief than most had in its early years.

Flash to 2009, the U.S. real estate market reeling and the financial crisis hitting every sector. Bloomberg News pulls up a satellite truck outside the house. "It was the summer we had moved in," Kristen tells. "It was the meltdown, and we had built our office and the house, so we were essentially keeping the entire company employed with those two projects."

The media, the mainstream, almost everyone was looking sideways at such new construction and the market in general. But Joe had prepared for the moment. "I had sold all of our houses, knowing something big and bad was happening," he says. "It was the first time I ever got out of all my real estate. Everyone, even a couple of my mentors, told me, 'You shouldn't build that office, you shouldn't build that house.' I told everybody, I'd rather have







A spa room that's the stuff of dreams; a bunkroom for fantastic sleepovers

my money in that house than in any bank in America right now. So Bloomberg shot live from the house, all day, saying who would do this during a meltdown? And it turned out to be the right choice."

Today, strolling through Sandcastle, the feeling it emits is…cozy. Is that a function of design and décor? Yes, in part. But moreover, it's the energy and warmth of family, reflected outward. And that—beyond the two-lane bowling alley in the basement or the indoor basketball court or the bedroom and living room inspired by New York's Pierre Hotel—is what truly sets Sandcastle apart for its owners.

"The nice thing about our home is when we moved in, our kids were all very small," Joe says. "Now the kids are growing into the house"— Jack is 11; Kate, 13; and Joey, 16—"and they're using it more than ever. All of a sudden I'll be upstairs and I'll hear the basketball going, and it kind of warms my heart. The kids are down there at 9 o'clock at night, playing HORSE. Their friends will come over and they'll use the bowling alley, or they're horsing around in the backyard on golf carts."

In addition to a tennis court, 60 x20 pool, half-pipe and guest house, that backyard also contains a baseball field, the site of Thursday-night family softball games that have become an annual tradition. "Even my kids who don't play in the game, they're like, 'Dad, that's our favorite night of the summer.' Our company comes, our contractors come, we have a barbecue at 6, Mr. Softee comes at 7. It's just a beautiful place. I was out there at 6:30 this morning, feeling very grateful to live there." You can picture him, not unlike Ray Kinsella standing upon his diamond in the cornfields of *Field of Dreams*. Is this heaven? No, it's Bridgehampton.

Sandcastle is *that* house, the one where all the friends visit all the time, the site of sleepovers and celebrations big and small. "We really enjoy being home with our kids and their friends," Kristen adds. "That's awesome. We have the space, so each kid can have a group of friends over. The only problem is making breakfast for all of them," she chuckles.

The kitchen, naturally, is the heart of the home, and not just when cooking pancakes for a small army of overnighters. Yet in a house with a 10-seat theater, a sun porch, and a flower-cutting

Beyond the pool lies a field of dreams for summertime softball.

room, many spaces vie for the title of favorite. Both Joe and Kristen quickly note that one of the most special rooms is the spa, an exquisite subterranean escape with sauna, steam room, and that in-ground hot tub and a fireplace that settled into Joe's subconscious many years ago.

The underground realm of Sandcastle is its soul. Unlike traditional Farrell builds, that's where the home began. "It really started with the basement. The house had to be so long to get the bowling alley in," Joe says. "Not only did we get the bowling alley in, we got the other stuff—the Air Lounge, where the kids have a half-pipe, a rock-climbing wall, a theater to put on shows." The basement also offers virtual golf, a DJ booth, a model train room… "And then we had to create a big space for the squash court, which converts to a basketball court and a racquetball court. Once we fit all those things, we had the foundation of our house. That's why the house got so big."

Its mass may only be outshone now by its moniker, Sandcastle. If there is a better name for a home here on the East End, consider yourself challenged to produce it. "Since the day we met," Kristen says, "we spent a lot of time at the beach. We were always building sandcastles with the kids. It was that first move-in week, and we drove down the pathway and we stopped the car and took a look, and I just remember turning to Joe and saying, 'Here's your sandcastle.' Then someone asked us if the house had a name, and I said, 'We kind of call it Sandcastle,' and then it just took off."

And when something works, you stick with it. Other homes they own in various locales have been dubbed Snow Castle and Sun Castle, "and then we have a house in Montauk," Joe says. "That's called Surf Shack." Kristen describes their retreat at The End reverently as an 800-square-foot, well, shack. On the surface, it would seem the antithesis to Sandcastle, "but that's where the kids are happiest," she says. "There's a perception that when kids grow up in a big home, then that's their expectation. But that's really quite the opposite of how our kids are. They know it's a little bit of Disneyland, and we've been really conscious of teaching them that, and they actually prefer Ditch Plains. They love small spaces."

Which is good, since one day Joe and Kristen plan on moving to a smaller place. But not any time soon.

"I told everybody, I'd rather have my money in that house than in any bank in America right now. It turned out to be the right choice."

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They aren't even planning on leaving Sandcastle to briefly welcome high-season renters, whose ranks over the years have included Beyoncé and Jay-Z, and an anonymous guest who paid $300,000 for a single week in 2014. They even turned down a seven-figure offer for this summer, Joe reveals. "And the person called no fewer than five times over two weeks. It's tough to turn down, but with our kids getting older, how many summers do we have left at the house?"

The unknown number of summers to come, and those already past, are indeed built on sand. The family's memories, though, have not been forged by Sandcastle itself, just the people inside. "None of our kids are attached to the house," Joe says, "which we really like and really think is healthy. We tell them it's just our nest. Imagine how many families are going to live in this house over the next hundred years. You don't own it; you just kind of borrow it while you're here."

- Eric Feil

Enjoying life is part of the very essense of Sandcastle, from the half-pipe to the bowling alley that help the basement redefine the concept of entertainment center.



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In your backyard seating area, Heincke says that investing in good umbrellas is crucial. The savvy East End homeowner will want umbrellas that offer great UV protection, of course, but you'll be able to

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maximize their use by going with umbrellas that can adjust to an almost unlimited number of positions. And don't forget the engineering—hydraulics (no cranks or wires) is the way to go. Got a big space to cover? Christine recommends The Hudson Collection, which allows up to four 10x10 umbrella shades attached to a single pole. Turn to a professional to come install each umbrella to ensure optimal placement and wind protection.

Artwork tends toward personal preference, but Heincke can't hide her enthusiams for her favorite object—the Big Apples at Couture Outdoor. Big Apples come in four sizes and in luscious colors, and can be used as centerpieces, event decor, hostess gifts, or just as conversation starters piled artfully in an oversized planter. "People are always stopping to take cute photos with them in front of our showroom," she says. "They even pull over when driving by."

Swimming pools are often the centerpiece of summertime outdoor entertaining in the Hamptons, and automatic pool covers have become a beautiful and practical way to enhance a pool's look and functionality. "Average-sized pools can hold anything from 30-70,000 gallons of water and up. That's a whole lot of water to heat and maintain at an average swimming temp of 84 from May to September," says Heincke. In addition to energy efficiency, a top-end automatic pool cover can "help extend your swimming season into November." Not that we're ready to think about autumn just yet!

- Laura Euler

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Electrician Jeff Dilandro

Look beyond those landscape lights illuminating estates in the Hamptons night, past that garage door going up so the Maserati can gain entrance, further than the power surging into the sound system and giant screen in that home theater. Behind all of them, without fanfare, is the mark of a craftsman. If the workmanship was world class, it may well have been Jeff Dilandro's.

The founder and president of Southampton-based Ocean Electric, Dilandro has made his mark by approaching this craft as part art, part science, and part business, all flowing in a well-honed circuit. He's now the head of one of the East End's largest and most respected electrical companies, handling everything from new construction to emergency repair, generator installation to lightning and surge protection often via decades-long relationships with commercial and residential clients. By his soft-spoken demeanor, though, you'd never know the depth of his skills, his success.



"Seeing a job where it starts and seeing where it finishes is always rewarding."

And you wouldn't be alone.

"I was about 28 years old and I went to the wedding of a fraternity brother," Dilandro recalls, "and one guy—a very brilliant guy who has many patents but didn't have a lot of people skills—comes up to me and says, 'Hey, I'm sorry to hear, Jeff.' And I said, 'Sorry to hear about what, Paul?' And he replied, 'Well, I heard you were just an electrician.'"

He gives a knowing nod of his head and goes on. "'Yes, Paul, I'm just an electrician,' I said. And he went, 'Wow, you were one of the leaders of the fraternity and it seemed you were destined for success—I thought you'd do better.' I said, 'Well, I appreciate that Paul, but I'm happy.' And he walked away.

"My wife said, 'Why didn't you tell him you have a successful business?' And about an hour later he comes back and says, 'Hey, I was just talking to Mike, and he says you're probably the most successful fraternity brother here.' I asked if I could explain something to him, and then I went on and explained there's so much more to success than money. Now a lot of times when people ask me what I do, I say I'm just an electrician." He smiles.

Being an electrician wasn't in Dilandro's plans when he graduated in 1982 from Towson State University with a business degree. But a job offer in which he didn't see a future he wanted and experience working construction between semesters with his father (a civil engineer, just like Dilandro's two older brothers) inspired him to head back to school to pursue electrical engineering at the University of Maryland. "I was good at math and science," he recalls, "and using that ability, and my construction background as well, pouring concrete to digging ditches, it worked."

MASTER CRAFTSMAN



Indeed. He went to work for his electrician uncle in East Quogue at age 23 and, four years later, they were partners in the largest electrical firm on the eastern end of Long Island, which Dilandro eventually took over and continued to expand. More than three decades later, some things certainly have changed. "Documentation now is critical," he says. "There are very rigorous fixture specifications; some fixtures need remote drivers depending on how they function, how they work with the lighting control system in the house. There's a lot of technical stuff that we didn't deal with years ago. You have to make sure procurement of the materials is proper, that the proper lights are being bought. There's a lot more on that end than when I first got into the trade, when it was just a simple dimmer on the wall."

For all the evolution, certain aspects remain that continue to bring great satisfaction. On one hand, there is the challenge electricians get to meet in answering a call for which they are uniquely trained. On a construction project, for example, "most of the time, you'll get a set of plans with what their intention is for lighting, and layout for devices, switches, outlets, but what they don't provide is the path and layout for all your circuitry," Dilandro says. "That's where you need to have some skill and understanding of the structure, the framing, and what's the best route to run your main wiring. That's a big skill factor."

Then there are simpler joys. When he speaks of them, it's with a slower, softer tone, a reverence people reserve for recalling moments they know few outside their circles get to experience. "It's kind of nice to be in a house early," he says like a farmer who recounts watching fog roll up over the fields as the sun rises. "We put all the rough wiring in, and then of course at the end you go through the process of the final trims and hanging the high-end fixtures…you go through that process and you're able to see the finished picture, and that's pretty nice. Seeing a job where it starts and seeing where it finishes is always rewarding."

Dilandro wants future generations to carry on his sense of duty to the trade, to experience the same feelings of accomplishment and reward he has. He is dedicated to giving every electrician working for Ocean Electric that chance, making sure they receive ongoing training and education in every aspect of the job. Additionally, "I help mentor them on their marriages, on their responsibilities as men, with their children, how they should live life," he notes. "I create super electricians, with book knowledge and field knowledge. You invest in people and care about their future." This philosophy extends beyond the workplace, as Dilandro supports various community efforts and serves on the board of directors of the Timothy Hill Children's Ranch, a safe haven for hundreds of children suffering abuse, neglect and crisis.

He reflects for a moment, his mind passing through the years that have brought him to this moment. The hands may be a bit slower today than when he started back in the 1980s; he may have other aspects of the business to focus on rather than being in the field as much as he once was. But the passion never wavers for his craft. "Cutting in panels, I enjoyed running the circuits in a home, running the wires, laying out the pathways we were going to take. There really wasn't any of it I didn't like. Putting in fixtures, cutting into boxes because you have to rough it and then cut the boxes and prep them so after sheetrock you can put the devices on. I don't think there is an aspect of the electrical trade I don't enjoy."







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TOP 10 QUESTIONS FOR LANDLORDS TO ASK THEMSELVES BEFORE LEASING TO A FRIEND

Many homeowners on the East End rent out their property for various parts of the summer season in order to recoup their carrying costs on the property and to have an additional source of income.

Some even rationalize their initial purchase of their vacation home by calling it an investment property, where they plan to designate a set period of time that the property will be used for investment purposes and another limited time where it's designated for pleasure.

So when a friend asks to rent this vacation property, knowing of its availability, it may sound like a godsend: you can have an easy experience, avoid using a real estate broker, and save on brokerage fees while also helping out a friend who will love your property as you do.

However, before letting your friend lease your property, you need to ask yourself: do I want to lose my friendship with this prospective tenant if the rental doesn't work out?

If your answer to this question is that it's completely inapplicable to you because your plan is to simply allow your friend to live at your expense and you have no problem with the financial burden resulting from the lost income stream, you should nonetheless consider possible liabilities that your friend can cause you. Beyond the liabilities of town/village code violations for noise violations, parking violations, rental permit violations, and so on, there is property damage and don't forget feeling unappreciated when you are doing a good deed.

REGARDLESS, ALL LANDLORDS SHOULD ASK THEMSELVES THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS BEFORE JUST JUMPING TO THE CONCLUSION THAT RENTING TO A FRIEND IS A GOOD IDEA:

1. HOW MUCH DO YOU VALUE YOUR RELATIONSHIP WITH YOUR FRIEND?

Once they are paying you money in consideration of the use of property, both of you have the opportunity to have unmet expectations, which form the groundwork for dissolving a friendship. They may not pay on time, your air conditioner may break, they may not leave when the lease is over, your cesspool may overflow; the list is infinite of how friction can start.

2. WOULD YOU FEEL COMFORTABLE HAVING THEM SIGN A LEASE?

If not, that is the first sign that renting to your friend is a bad idea. Being afraid to have a document drafted to spell out both parties' expectations indicates that you will never feel comfortable confronting your friend if you are wronged throughout the relationship. This is a terrible springboard for beginning a business relationship.

3. WOULD YOU FEEL COMFORTABLE HAVING TO ENFORCE A LEASE AGAINST THEM?

Would you evict them with a sheriff if it came to that? At the end of the day, a landlord cannot just change the locks without being exposed to a lawsuit for 3 times damages. So a landlord's only recourse would be to bring an eviction proceeding (aka summary proceeding) and then obtain a warrant of eviction for the sheriff to forcibly remove the tenant.

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4. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF THEY DISRESPECTED YOUR PROPERTY AND YOUR RIGHTS?

Would you feel that you had an open invitation to visit your own home? What if they said no when you wanted to come over? How about not returning your calls when you needed to get something from the house?

5. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL ABOUT HAVING A FINANCIAL TRANSACTION WITH A FRIEND?

How would that affect your friendship? Would you be able to look at them the same way if they bounced a check to you? What about if they were a complainer about every bit of nonsense?

6. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL ABOUT COLLECTING A MONEY JUDGMENT ON A FRIEND?

If they failed to pay you rent, would you be prepared to enforce that money judgment by garnishing the wages, freezing their bank account and seizing their vehicles?

7. WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF THEY HAD A HUGE PARTY THAT GOT YOU A TICKET FOR A NOISE / PARKING VIOLATION?

Would this change if you were not invited to the party?

8. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF YOUR FRIEND LET OTHER FRIENDS MOVE INTO THE HOME IN VIOLATION OF YOUR OCCUPANCY RESTRICTIONS?

If the other friend was a mutual friend of yours would that change your feelings? What if their friend was your enemy?

9. DO YOU MAINTAIN ANY PRIVATE DOCUMENTS AT THE HOUSE THAT WOULD CAUSE YOU EMBARRASSMENT IF YOUR FRIEND FOUND THEM?

Would you feel compromised if they discovered something private about you? You do know people snoop, right?

10. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF THEY GOT INJURED ON YOUR PROPERTY?

Would you feel guilty? What if they sued you seeking compensation for their injuries? Would it matter if you had insurance? How about if you thought they were full of it?

The old adage "don't mix business with pleasure" must have come from somewhere. While you may believe that you are somehow different or special, you aren't. We all believe that nothing bad will happen to us and ours is a different type of friendship than any other. Wrong. Unless you are comfortable being disrespected, unappreciated, taken advantage of, restricted in your ability to tell them off based upon your friendship and financially injured, it is highly recommended to refer your friend to a real estate broker in your town or village who can help them find their own summer rental.

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THUYEN NGUYEN

Beauty guru and owner, FaceXercise Skin Fitness Studio, Wainscott

Skin and body care specialist Thuyen Nguyen is one of the worst-kept secrets in the Hamptons. In-the-know locals and celebrities like Jimmy Fallon rave over his skin care. After years of formulating treatments for legendary beauties including Jennifer Aniston, Cindy Crawford, Uma Thurman, Katy Perry and Natalie Portman, Thuyen launched his own spa, FaceXercise Skin Fitness, in Wainscott. He also opened an outpost in New York City this past winter.

BTH: What is the best part about your job?
TN: What I offer people makes them feel beautiful, confident and more relaxed than when they arrived. I grew up with more insecurities than average because I was so different from the All-American kids. It's full circle for me to help others look and feel their best while taming their own inner critic.

BTH: You're all about wellness. What's an easy tip that a busy, stressed person can use to improve their health and wellbeing?
TN: Whether it's a mani/pedi, soak in the bath or a quick foot rub, recharging is just as important as charging forward in your day. Women especially spend so much time caring for others, it's crucial to care for yourself. Letting go is crucial to your mental and physical well-being. I teach clients to massage their face in the shower daily to improve their circulation and promise that it's the best home beauty secret you could incorporate.

Nutritionally, I am adamant about green juice. You can't beat the fresh vitamins and antioxidants from a tall glass of raw vegetables. I love all the lush greens for my juice during farmstand season.

BTH: How long have you been coming to the Hamptons?
TN: I started coming out east in the late '90s to work with clients who summered here. When I wrapped up my role as the Spa Creative Director of Robert De Niro's the Greenwich Hotel, I had the opportunity to either open my own spa in the city or out here. Opening in Wainscott turned out to be a great idea since it caused me to set up a Hamptons home, which has enriched my life more than I ever imagined.

BTH: Why do you like the East End?
TN: Being a caregiver in my work, I am highly sensitive to energies from people and my surroundings. There is a distinct vortex of sacred energy that I feel driving to the Hamptons. It's why after living in NYC for 23 years, I choose to call the Hamptons my home and where my soul hangs its hat.

BTH: What is your favorite Hamptons restaurant?
TN: I have three restaurant crushes: Almond because I adore Eric and chef Jason's passion, Pierre's because I love anything French, and Highway because of Adam Lancashire.

BTH: Describe your perfect day on the East End in detail.
TN: Taking a ride with my French bulldog Wally. We relax with my friend Phyllis Landi who runs the ARF Treasure Shop. I often help her stage the furniture since it helps with sales which all goes to the rescues. Then Wally and I head home and I spend the late afternoon in my garden pruning plants and watching the deer. After all my time in the city as a social butterfly, I can't describe fully how much these peaceful moments out east heal me.

–Laura Euler

1 *Green juices: good for mind, body, and soul.* **2** *Almond is one of Thuyen's restaurant crushes* **3** *You'd be smiling too if your skin looked that good.*







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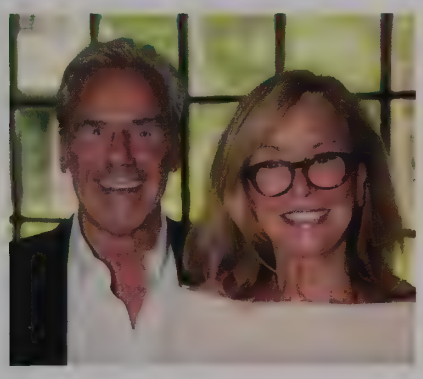
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On the big screens: **Madonna** fans will soon get an inside look at the Bridgehampton Material Girl's early life. *Blonde Ambition*, a biopic about the singer's pre-fame experience while living in New York and trying to get her first album released, is currently being developed by Universal. Among producers of the film will be **Michael De Luca**, who received three consecutive Academy Award nominations for *Moneyball*, *The Social Network* and *Captain Phillips*. Montauk's **Julianne Moore** will star in an English-language reimagining of the 2013 Chilean-Spanish drama *Gloria*. According to *The Hollywood Reporter*, the new film may have a different title and won't be a straight remake, but is inspired by the original's story and characters. **Sebastian Lelio**, who directed *Gloria*, will write the adaptation. The film will premiere at the Cannes Film Festival, likely next year. Moore is set to play a woman in her 50s who goes to social dance clubs for single adults in Los Angeles. When she meets a man named Arnold, she falls in love and feels both hope and despair, but eventually uncovers a new strength inside herself. On the more commercial film front, Moore is starring in *Kingsman 2*. Famed film historian **Danny Peary** will soon appear onscreen himself. A crew from Los Angeles taped an interview with Peary at his Sag Harbor home last Friday afternoon for an upcoming documentary. Read Peary's latest work on DansPapers.com.

Hamptons fan **Beyoncé** is sharing her good fortune with others. The singing superstar has established Formation Scholars, a. program that will help deserving women pursue their educations. Scholarships will be given to four women focused on music, literature, the arts,or African-American studies at Berklee College of Music, Parsons School of Design, Howard University and Spelman College. Said Beyoncé on her website, the scholarships are intended to "encourage and support young women who are unafraid to think outside the box and are bold, creative, conscious and confident."

Montauk's own **Nancy Atlas** has been promising her fans a new Nancy Atlas Project CD for years—and now the blessed event is upon us. *Cut and Run*, the band's first studio album in 7 years, is coming out at the end of May. It features a bunch of originals that Nancy and the boys have been playing live for a while now, along with Nancy's killer version of Dolly Parton's classic "Jolene." As with all of Nancy's recordings, the album showcases the stellar playing of her bandmates—guitarist **Johnny Blood**, bassist **Brett King**, keyboardist **Neal Surreal** and drummer **Richard Rosch**. Also on the album are (Continued on page 44)

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Eastern Long Island is, unfortunately, a hotspot of tick-borne disease, and that's one of the reasons that Southampton Hospital established its Tick-Borne Disease Resource Center in 2014. According to Robert Chaloner, the President and CEO of Southampton Hospital, the center has two crucial missions they're working to achieve—"educating the public and the medical community, while facilitating access to the diagnosis and treatment of tick-borne disease."

On May 23, there is a wonderful opportunity to support the work of the resource center. On that date, the American Hotel in Sag Harbor will provide the setting for the Center's 2nd annual fundraiser, an cocktail reception from 5 to 8 PM. Chaloner will be there, delivering remarks about the work that the center does. Tickets for the event are $80 in advance, $100 at the door. Visit *eastendtickresource.org* for tickets.

If we're honest, most of us will admit that we don't check ourselves for ticks as often as we ought to. Some of us might confess that we don't really know what a tick looks like.

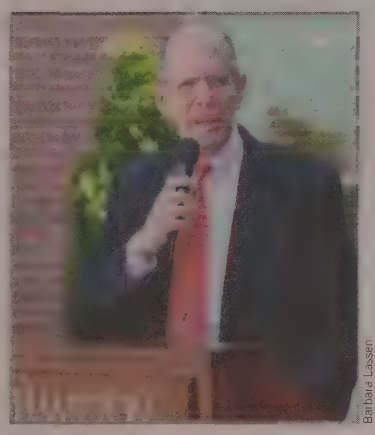
That's what the Tick-Borne Disease Resource Center is for. Its staff has been fanning out across our area to offer educational symposia, keeping the public informed of the latest knowledge in preventing and treating tick-borne diseases. Especially important is their work with children. According to Chaloner in 2016, "The TickWise program for kids…educated over 700 East End children in public and private schools, summer camps, libraries, and other venues." Children, after all, tend to spend a lot more time outside than adults, and aren't known for being on guard against unseen dangers.

If we're honest, most of us will admit we don't check ourselves for ticks as often as we ought to. Some of us don't know what ticks look like.

For those who may have missed these presentations, the Tick-Borne Disease Resource Center also has a webpage, easily located on *southamptonhospital.org*, with lots of information about preventing tick-borne disease. For example, did you know that keeping your grass cut and getting rid of tall grasses around fences and building foundations will help reduce tick habitats? Yet another good reason to send Junior out to mow the grass and trim the borders once a week! Just make sure he's fully covered to guard against ticks, and that he showers as soon as possible afterward—make sure he washes his clothes and dries them at highest heat as well. These and many other helpful tips are included in a downloadable checklist published on the resource center's website. Print it out and post it on the fridge until the habits become ingrained.

What if, despite all of your precautions, you wind up with a tick? If you're of a certain age, you may remember your Mom or Dad commanding you to stand very still as they took the hot tip of a recently extinguished match and burnt a tick off your scalp. DO NOT DO THIS—it doesn't work. Instead, arm yourself with the proper tools, and carry them wherever you go. The resource center offers a Tick Removal Kit, containing everything you need to remove a tick—and thanks to generous donors, these are available for free.

In addition to all of these services already mentioned, the resource center has a help line—(631) 726-TICK—to answer questions about tick removal, to help in understanding lab results and to provide referrals. In 2016, the help line fielded around 400 calls. That's a lot of ticks, and, with a little bit of luck, a lot of tick-borne disease prevented!



Barbara Lassen

Southampton Hospital President & CEO Robert S. Chaloner

The Tick-Borne Disease Resource Center wouldn't be possible without generous support from local businesses and entities. Brian Kelly of East End Tick & Mosquito Control and Landscape Details are two of their corporate sponsors, and their work is sponsored by charitable entities as well. Now you, too, can become a sponsor by attending the 2nd annual fundraiser. Help stop the spread of tick-borne disease!



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Chef Angie Mar Boozes up the Beef!

Meet the Beatrice Inn's chef Angie Mar—who seven years ago made a career change to explore kitchen nirvana—at **Dan's GrillHampton**. She's leaving the West Village behind to compete on Team NYC against the best and brightest chefs on the East End—Team Hamptons—in Dan's GrillHampton competition on July 21. GrillHampton is celebrating its fifth anniversary in style—with lots of smoke, sweat, grit and delicious samples!

Tell us about your most memorable meal.

A grilled Iberian pork shoulder in Seville—that was when I decided I wanted to cook.



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Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

I'm sure we all are, in one way or another.

Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

It's important for us to support local. However, I'm also a chef who wants the best, regardless of where it is from.

What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

I love Bing cherries, they are one of my favorite things to cook with. When I was a kid, we had amazing cherries from Eastern Washington.

If you got a tattoo tomorrow what would it depict?

I have enough tattoos, I don't need any more.

What do you have in your pantry that would make another food pro jealous?

Whiskey-aged beef

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's GrillHampton?

I'm looking forward to hanging out with my friends and cooking for such a great group of people.

What would you do to gain an advantage over your GrillHampton competition?

Whiskey-age my beef.

Meet Chef Fabian Gallardo at MonTaco

Chef Fabian Gallardo of New York's hip eatery La Esquina is excited to be a part of the new Dan's Taste of Summer event **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio**, a Mexican-themed fiesta at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer, on July 7. Gallardo says he's most looking forward to "meeting the chefs from the East Coast and interacting with the guests." Who wouldn't want to interact with this friendly and handsome bi-coastal culinarian?

My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is:

pork belly tostadas

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?



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At age 22 or 23, one day I was in the public library in Greenwich, Connecticut, looking for schools for web designers. While Googling that information, I noticed it showed "web designer for food magazines." I started looking for cooking schools—I wanna be a chef—that's what I wanna do and I know that I can do it. I applied to the French Culinary Institute. Got accepted, studied classic French cuisine and restaurant management. It was quite similar to business administration. So I have a little of both.

Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

As a chef I believe that sourcing local ingredients and pairing those ingredients with local wines gives great character to the food.

What Long Island wines are currently in your home wine library?

Palmer Vineyards Albarino and Shinn Estate Vineyards Cabernet Franc

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

Yes, absolutely! We both are hard workers, and passionate, not crazy. Well a little crazy. We always aim for perfection. I have a great relationship with farmers. They guide me to what items will be great for the following weeks. If your ingredient is not full of flavor you will never imitate the flavor of a perfect strawberry or a peach, for example.

Chef Roxanne Spruance Loves Local!

When chef Roxanne Spruance of New York's The Kingsley was asked about the best thing she'd ever eaten, she protested: "Oh man, there are too many amazing chefs out there and amazing meals that I have had to name just one." Certainly this will be true on May 28 when Spruance and other chefs, hundreds of foodies and top winemakers converge on the Southampton Arts Center for **Dan's Rosé Soirée**, the official kickoff event of summer in the Hamptons. Spruance was willing to share that "T'Jara Vineyards is my favorite winery on Long Island!"

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

I started cooking at a very young age at home with my parents. We had a pretty hands-on culinary experience on the home front. Canning, making jams and jellies, my dad baked all of our bread, etc. I started my apprenticeship by happenstance when I was 15 at Blackbird in Chicago. I absolutely fell in love with kitchens then. While I went on to play field hockey at Michigan State University and double major in Environmental Biology/Zoology and Fisheries and Wildlife, I continued to pursue cooking.



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Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

[It's] fresher [and] tastes better. Support your local economy and the little guys that are doing it right!

My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is: oysters.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

I think that can be said for several different jobs. I think what sets the food industry apart is that it's not just a business, but a very personal experience. It's hospitality, and it's easy to let things slide and get lazy. The attention to detail and the drive to make everyone that walks through the door of my restaurant have the best experience possible is what makes us chefs crazy and overworked.

*Find the latest info on all of Dan's Taste of Summer events this summer—**Dan's Rosé Soirée**, the official kickoff event of summer in the Hamptons on Memorial Day Weekend (May 28); the new **Dan's Corona MonTaco presented by Don Julio**, a Mexican-themed fiesta at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Adam Richman, Travel Channel host, author, food & travel explorer on July 7; **Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk**, back for its second summer on July 8; **Dan's GrillHampton** (July 21), celebrating its 5th anniversary; and Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company (July 22), now in its 7th year—at DansTasteofSummer.com.*

—Stacy Dermont

Top 10 Reasons to Kick Off Hamptons Summer 2017 at Rosé Soirée

Memorial Day weekend is right around the corner, and so is the official kickoff event of Summer 2017: **Dan's Rosé Soirée**! Here are the top 10 reasons to start your summer off while painting the Hamptons pink!

1. **Memorial Day Weekend's Biggest Bash**: Join us in raising a rosy-hued toast to the start of high season in our corner of paradise—consider it the Official Launch Party for Your Hamptons Summer 2017!

2. **#YesWay30+Rosés:** Rosé Soirée guests will have the remarkable chance to savor the finest rosés from the Hamptons, the North Fork, Provence, Spain and beyond! Our curated selection of participating wineries will include names like Whispering Angel, Rock Angel and Anna de Cordorniu, as well as local favorites including Wölffer Estate Vineyards, Croteaux Vineyards, Jamesport Vineyards and more.

3. **20+ Top Restaurants**: In addition to the Hamptons "favorite beverage," Rosé Soirée features some of the Hamptons' and NYC's favorite restaurants! Each will be serving up a take on classic summertime fare, so expect to be wowed by top chefs including Dominic Rice of the new Calissa, Paola Bottero of Paola's, Scott Kampf of Southampton Social Club and Union Cantina and Roxanne Spruance of the Kingsley, which was noted as the 2017 Top Newcomer and American Restaurant by Zagat!

4. **Taste It First at Rosé Soirée**: Next to the South of France, the Hamptons is most responsible for the rise of rosé. In keeping with our trendsetting tradition, we will present innovative new wines such as Rosé Piscine, a French rosé meant to be served on ice, as is traditional in St. Tropez—be among the first in the U.S. to savor this icy trend. Another Soirée wine making its U.S. debut this summer is Rosé Monaco Monte-Carlo, a Provençal rosé that has garnered investment from European houses of royalty and celebs alike.

5. **A Feast for the Palate—and the Eyes**: Set both indoors and out at the historic Southampton Arts Center, Rosé Soirée invites guests to sip and savor while enjoying the current art exhibition, East End Collected3, curated by Paton Miller, which celebrates the work of more than 30 noted local artists!

6. **Rock Angel VIP After Party**: As the sun sets, the party continues! Southampton Arts Center will transform into a chic lounge for the Rock Angel VIP After Party with live music straight from the 1980s, catering by Chef David Blydenburgh of Sydney's Taylor Made Cuisine and flowing Rock Angel, the bold and swanky rosé from Chateau D'Esclans, the winery that gave the world Whispering Angel.

7. **Scope Out the Perfect Porsche**: The one and only Porsche will be onhand with the hottest autos to get you around in style all summer long. May "Top Up or Top Down" always be the toughest decision you face!

8. **Beer and Spirits Too!** In addition the bevy of rosy wine, there will be craft spirits and beer, including local favorites from Twin Fork Beer Co., flowing all night at Rosé Soirée.

9. **Make a Difference Locally**: Dan's Taste of Summer is partnering with Donors Unite, an innovative fundraising platform, to foster giving in our community. Each guest at our Dan's Taste of Summer events will receive a gift card that they can use to make a contribution to the charitable organization of his/her choosing! To learn more, visit DonorsUnite.org.

10. **You're a Trendsetter**: Be part of the first-ever Dan's Taste of Summer rosé celebration, the largest on the East End! Remember your trendsetter friends who insisted on going to this little event called "Dan's Taste of Two Forks" seven years ago? Get tickets to Rosé Soirée at DansTasteofSummer.com!

Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche *kicks off summer in the Hamptons on Memorial Day Weekend, Sunday, May 28 at Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane. General Admission: $125, 5 – 8 p.m. VIP: $185, includes admission at 5 p.m. and entry to the* ***Rock Angel After Party*** *from 8 – 10 p.m. Hurry, space is limited. Purchase tickets now at DansTasteofSummer.com.*

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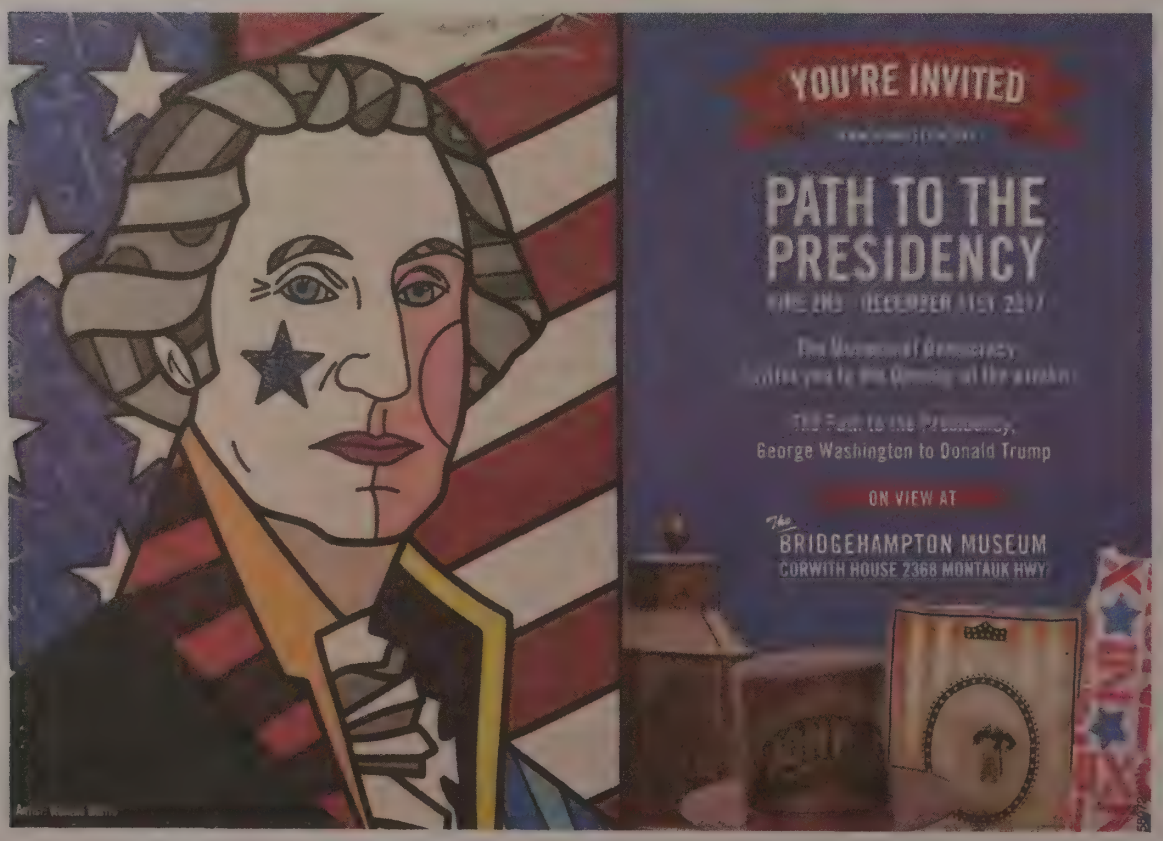
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a few notable guests, including Montauk's **Chad Smith**, the drummer of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. We expect the entire population of the South Fork to show up at Stephen Talkhouse for the release party on May 25!

Sheraton Kalouria, president and chief marketing officer of Sony Pictures Television, has sold his East Hampton home. The 4,500-square foot house has six bedrooms and 6.5 bathrooms. It sold for $3.95 million.

Southampton's **Beth Ostrosky Stern** made calls for a cause during BTIG Commissions for Charity Day this week. The famed animal lover joined **Adriana Lima**, **Darryl Strawberry**, **Tom Coughlin**, **Jenny McCarthy** and many others in helping BTIG, LLC, a global investment firm, raise money for charities. Since the event's debut in 2003, BTIG has raised more than $40 million for hundreds of organizations.





Shelter Island–based artist **George Rowland**'s artwork is now for sale at the Havens Store at the Shelter Island Historical Society, where each sale helps support the Society's educations programs and exhibits.

Michael and **Dr. Christine Namer** have kindly offered HGU New York Hotel's wonderful event space and will host, along with **April Gornik**, a fundraiser for the future Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center on Tuesday, May 23. Visit sagharborcinema.org for more exciting news about the project.

The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center named eight innovative researchers to the second annual class of Andrew Sabin Family Fellows at a luncheon last week attended by **Andrew Sabin**, of East Hampton. The Andrew Sabin Family Fellowship Program provides $100,000 in funding per fellow over two years through a $30 million endowed gift to encourage research creativity, independent thinking and high-impact cancer research.

Pegasus has just published *The Pierre Hotel Affair* by Amagansett resident **Daniel Simone**. It's the dramatic account of the 1972 Pierre Hotel robbery in Manhattan, and was co-written by Simone and the surviving gunman of that famous heist.

Where they dine: Happy Birthday, **Steven Klein**! The famed Bridgehampton photographer celebrated another year at Sant Ambroeus in New York's West Village last week. Party guests included fellow Hamptonite **Madonna**, **Rihanna**, **Amber Valletta**, **Naomi Campbell**, **Brad Pitt** and others. Chef **Arie Pavlou**'s new Bistro Été opens in the former Muse space in Water Mill this weekend—don't count on getting a reservation—they have quite a backlog. The newly remodeled space is gorgeous and inviting, with green accents that micmic Pavlou's beautiful wife **Liz**'s eyes—or do they reflect her vegetarianism? 75 Main Group (AM Southampton, Hotel ZE and KOZU) owner **Zach Erdem** just announced he's signed on veteran restaurateur **Tony Fortuna** of T-Bar, to form new venue T-BAR @ KOZU, which promises the best in steaks and seafood.

Dan's Papers senior editor **Stacy Dermont** attended the 20th annual Long Island Romance Writers (LIRW) Luncheon at the Fox Hollow in Woodbury last Friday, as the guest of LIRW President **Jeannie Moon**. The keynote speaker was bestselling author **Marie Force**. Other attendees included writers **Blue Saffire** and **Damon Suede**. Suede will be in the Hamptons next month to lead a two-day writing workshop at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton

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This Week's Cover Artist: Rita Wald Sklar

HONORING THE ARTIST

San Francisco Bay Area–based artist Rita Wald Sklar spent many summers with her family at Atlantic Ocean beaches. It's where she learned to swim. Originally from Millburn, New Jersey, Sklar served in the Peace Corps in Senegal, West Africa for two years before moving to California with her husband, also a former volunteer. They have two sons and five grandchildren.

Sklar is a Signature Member of the California Watercolor Association and has been awarded two grants from the Oakland Cultural Arts Program, as well as a commission from the Alameda County Arts Commission. Eight of her paintings were recently purchased by the Lucille Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford University. The National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C. presented Sklar with an Award of Distinction in 2013. You may have seen her award-winning painting "Winged Migration" on a greeting card printed by the American Association of University Women (AAUW). She was a finalist for BBC Wildlife Artist in 2011 and 2012. Her award-winning paintings can be found in private and corporate collections.



Can you discuss your inspiration for this piece?

"Day at the Beach" is a reflection of my love of the ocean and the beach. I used several photos from a beach excursion to create this painting. Originally, the photos were horizontal, focusing on the subject reclining on a beach. At the advice of a teacher, I cropped the image, omitting the former focus of the photo, and concentrating instead on a vertical beach-to-sky view.

When did you know you wanted to be an artist?

For my 10th birthday, [my mother] gave me oil paints. I returned to painting 15 years ago, taking classes in watercolor in Spain and in the U.S. from master water media artists.

Much of your work has a political bent. What do you think art can achieve in today's politically charged climate?

For me, art is about transforming the mundane and ordinary into the sacred. Painting is my meditation, my personal visual expression of my journey through life. Life is full of contradictions, and can hold both darkness and light together in one event, one day, one person.

In this hectic world, we all need a quiet place to go and rest the soul. For me, painting provides a release from the stresses of life. Painting releases creative energy and allows me to relax. Hopefully the people who see my paintings will get as much calming enjoyment from viewing them as I do from creating them. If my paintings are to provide a resting place for the soul then they must reflect my interpretation of the natural world. Nature is my inspiration. Color is my passion, and I find it everywhere in nature, especially in birds, animals and people.

What do you hope this painting, "A Day at the Beach," achieves?

I hope that "Day at the Beach" inspires people to appreciate the beauty and the fragility of the world around us and encourages them to want to protect that beauty. I'm inspired to protect our environment, not only for today, but for our children of tomorrow. Many of my paintings reflect this concern for the environment and the realization that we must actively protect it.

Rita Sklar loves to talk about her art. For more information on the artist and to view more of her work visit ritasklar.com.

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Judy Collins Returns to East End May 21

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Judy Collins has entertained audiences for five decades, and on May 21, she returns to her New York roots for an evening at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead. "I'm a New Yorker at heart, and I love to be on Long Island any time of year," she says.

"I'll be singing old songs, new songs, 'Amazing Grace' and of course 'Both Sides Now,'" says Collins, who covered the iconic Joni Mitchell song on her 1967 album *Wildflowers*, and which lives on in the Grammy Hall of Fame. The song was her first big hit.

Collins has released 50 albums over the course of her career. Her most recent, *Silver Skies Blue*, with Bronx-based singer/songwriter Ari Hest, was released this year. It received a Grammy nod for Best Folk Album. "It's the first time in 40 years that I've been nominated. [Ari's] not yet 40," she laughs.

Born in Seattle and raised in Denver, Collins always had music in her life. "I was born to a family where 'Danny Boy' was performed in the womb," she says. She was deemed a piano prodigy at 13, but was soon drawn to the sound and storytelling of folk music. "One day, I was listening to the radio, and I heard two [folk] songs, one of which was 'Barbara Allen.' I just went crazy—I had to sing those songs," she says.


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Sweet Judy Blue Eyes

Her first gig was in Atlantic City, where she sang at the Kiwanis Club International. "You're looking at the American Idol of 1956," she says. Collins released her first album, *A Maid of Constant Sorrow*, in 1961. She soon became known for her powerful vocals and honest lyrical storytelling. Her biggest hit came in 1975, when she recorded "Send in the Clowns." The song spent 27 weeks on the Billboard Pop Singles chart and won a 1976 Grammy for Song of the Year.

Like most folk singers of her generation, Collins blended her career with social activism. In 1973, she penned the song "Che" as a tribute to Marxist icon Che Guevara. Today, Collins is heavily involved in UNICEF, among other causes. In 1996, she married fellow activist Louis Nelson, who is best known for designing the mural wall for the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

As with her songwriting, Collins has always been honest about her personal life and struggles. Throughout the years, she has recounted her struggles in raw, moving memoirs. *Sanity & Grace*, released in 2003, chronicles her pain and path toward healing after her son Clark committed suicide in 1992. *Sweet Judy Blue Eyes*, released in 2011, details Collins' journey through show business, including her struggle with alcoholism. Her latest book, *Cravings*, will be released this year, where she documents her struggle with overeating and bulimia, and how she ultimately overcame her demons.

"I write. I sing. I travel. I'm very lucky," says Collins. She has continuously stayed in the spotlight, even performing at Cafe Carlyle on an episode of *Girls* during the millennial-centric show's fifth season. *Girls* played off of real life events—Collins has played Cafe Carlyle multiple times, most recently in a residency this past fall. Collins is touring the U.S. this summer, and plans for another album with Stephen Stills of Crosby, Stills & Nash fame are underway.

"My career is a quartet of writing books, writing songs, performing and recording. I like them all," she says of her multi-faceted calling. "I'm very lucky."

Judy Collins performs at 7 p.m. at the Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. Door, bar and restaurant open at 5:30 p.m. For tickets and more info, call 631-727-4343 or visit suffolktheater.com



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Bluemercury already has a location at 67 Main Street in East Hampton. Now, you can get the world's most innovative beauty products in a truly unique shopping experience at 46 Main Street in Southampton. In addition to skincare, makeup, hair care and fragrance products, Bluemercury clients are pampered by skincare experts in their on-location spas, home to the ultimate results-oriented treatments, including world renowned oxygen facials, glycolic peels, waxing and microdermabrasion. Bluemercury brings the best personal care products in the world and honest, friendly expert advice to beauty junkies and product enthusiasts. 46 Main Street Southampton *631-283-0255 blueemercury.com*

Coming to 28C Jobs Lane in Southampton, **Copious Row Beach** brings exclusive designers to the public. This is their second location, with one already in place in Greenwich, CT. At Copious Row, every item for sale has a story and has been hand selected by the creator, David Chines. Each piece has been made with superb craftsmanship, and has a uniqueness that only comes from having a variety of designers whose clothing is difficult to find anywhere else. This store brings the current trends to the Hamptons in a one-of-a-kind way, while also providing a variety of different options for each customer's style. Copious Row Beach creates an atmosphere of fun, playfulness, and elegance for all of the shoppers who peruse the rows of clothing, accessories and jewelry that it houses. 28C Jobs Lane, Southampton. *copiousrow.com*

One Kings Lane, the new occupant at the former location of Rogers Memorial Library, is replacing books with trendy furniture and home décor. The online retailer is opening its first brick and mortar location in the historic building, bringing modern designs to the 19th century architecture of the former library, creating a stunning contrast for those who visit the store. Pieces are one of a kind, and include vintage furniture that complement the retail space quite well. If your home is in need of a makeover, or even just a few accent pieces to spice it up a bit, you can head over to 11 Jobs Lane and find the perfect fit for every room. If you feel a bit lost when it comes to interior design, One Kings Lane is the place to go. There's an option to book an appointment for an in-house design service and be matched with a designer to make your dream come to life in your home. Although this is a seasonal store, open Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day weekend, their online selection is astounding and there is still the option of the in-house design service available. 11 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *onekingslane.com*


Barbara Cassen

Come say hello to One Kings Lane

Although Southampton Village is already home to some of the best shopping in the Hamptons, it will be nice to have some new places to try on for size this season. Keep an eye out not only for these new stores, but also for returning pop-up shops that will open around Memorial Day throughout the Hamptons. With these new additions to the round-up of shopping options, there's no doubt that this summer will be a season unlike any other.

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Hamptons Happenings »»»»»

Have a look at five fun events happening in the Hamptons and on the North Fork this week.

THEATER

Rent
When: May 19, 8 p.m.
Where: The Gateway, 215 South Country Road, Bellport
What: The beloved Broadway musical comes to The Gateway. Set against the backdrop of an AIDS-inflicted Manhattan circa 1989, *Rent* tells the story of a group of friends living in a decrepit apartment building in the East Village. Though their surroundings are dire, the makeshift family of artists and bohemians find light and hope in each other as they deal with growing up, illness, drug addiction and other hardships. *Rent* is based on the opera *La Boheme*.
Contact: 631-286-1133/thegateway.org

LIVE MUSIC

The Purple Xperience: A Tribute to Prince
When: May 19, 8 p.m.
Where: Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead
What: The Purple Xperience is a five-piece tribute band from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since 2011, they've been touring the country bringing the music and memories of the beloved Prince and the Revolution to audiences of all generations. Frontman Marshal Charloff channels the vocals and movements of the legend himself. While the show starts at 8 p.m., come at 6:30 to enjoy Suffolk Theater's restaurant and bar. Prix fixe deals are available!
Contact: 631-727-4343/suffolktheater.com

FESTIVALS & FAIRS

Long Island Fleece and Fiber Fair
When: May 20, 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
Where: Hallockville Museum Farm, 6028 Sound Avenue, Riverhead
What: Two days of ongoing demonstrations and activities, including livestock and animal displays, spinning, knitting, weaving, rug hooking, needle arts, quilting, basket weaving, crocheting, historic tours, exhibits and fiber vendors. The Long Island Fleece and Fiber Fair is the first of its kind in the area to bring together lovers of the fiber arts.
Contact: hallockville.com

East Hampton Spring Celebration Street Fair
When: May 20, 11 a.m.–6 p.m.
Where: East Hampton Village
What: Over 80 booths will line Newtown Lane, where local artists, shopkeepers non-profits and more can display their wares. There will be a Main Street Stage, featuring live music all day long, Hampton Free Ride will be providing shuttle service from John Marshall Elementary School. Amber Waves Farms will provide a hands-on farming exhibit for both kids and adults. Kids can also enjoy a climbing wall, jumping castle and more. Enjoy this new annual event!
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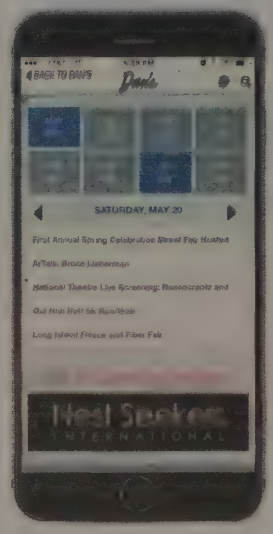
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Contact: DansPapers.com

KID STUFF »»»»

Enrich your kids' lives with these great events in the Hamptons.

ART

Paint Night
When: May 19, 6 p.m.
Where: Pawcasso Art Studio, 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach
What: Ages 9–12 can participate in paint night sponsored by Westhampton Free Library. Admission is $20; $5 of each admission goes to Bideawee. Parents should register their child at the library.
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FESTIVAL

Sag Harbor Cultural Heritage Weekend
When: May 20/21, all day
Where: Throughout Sag Harbor
What: Two days of fun activities, demonstrations and events. This year's theme, Sag Harbor: Port to the World, highlights the village's rich maritime history. Activities include a reenactment of the Revolutionary War skirmish Meig's Raid; a boat building demonstration; a marine touch tank John Jermain Library; and more.
Contact: facebook.com/sagharborculturaldistrict

GARDEN

Let's Get This Garden Started – Art That Rocks
When: May 20, 10 a.m.
Where: Children's Museum of the East End, 276 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton
What: This workshop will show families how to make their own stone mosaic. Bring yours home or add it to CMEE's own garden for all to see.
Contact: 631-537-8250/cmee.org

THEATER ARTS

Ann Coppola as Bonnie Bess the Pirate
When: May 20, 11 a.m.
Where: Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue
What: Ann Coppola is the founder of After 3 Theatre and a dramatist at Bank Street School. She has worked with young children using interactive story play to bring out their imaginations and sense of wonder, and will bring her funny and spunky character, Bonnie Bess the Pirate, to Quogue Library. This event is appropriate for kids ages 2–8.
Contact: 631-653-4224/quoguelibrary.org

LEARN A LANGUAGE

Bilingual Storytime! Cuentos Bilingües!
When: May 23, 11:45 p.m.
Where: Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk
What: Bilingual Storytime is a great way for your child to learn another language while having fun. Using a combination of fun books, multicultural songs and fingerplays in both Spanish and English, this 45-minute activity is a great introduction for kids of all ages to begin to learn Spanish.
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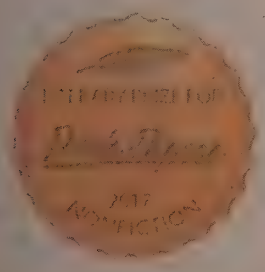
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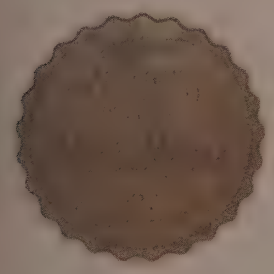
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Galen Zamarra Is the "Saltiest" of Chefs!

BY STACY DERMONT

You can meet Chef Galen Zamarra of The Halyard at Sound View/Mas at two of the five Dan's Taste of Two Forks events this year—**Dan's Rosé Soirée** on Memorial Day Weekend (May 28) at the Southampton Arts Center and **Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company** (July 22), now in its seventh year, on Mecox Bay.

Zamarra told us that he's most looking forward to "speaking to all the guests" at these events.

My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé is: fried chicken with buttermilk biscuits.

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

I always loved to cook, but age 13 is when I really knew I wanted to do it as a profession. At that point I was too young to get a job so I took culinary classes after school at a local community college. That basic intro really started my love of restaurant life.

What do you have in your pantry that would make another food pro jealous?

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Chef Galen Zamarra

What Long Island winesare currently in your home wine library?

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Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

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Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

I think many people dream of owning a restaurant or being a chef, and similarly many people dream of being a farmer. But the reality is a massive amount of work and very little free time, and [it's] a lot less sexy than the dream.

What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

Seaweed

Dan's TASTE OF TWO FORKS

FARRELL BUILDING COMPANY

Tell us about the best or most surprising thing you've ever eaten.

I had this amazing natto [fermented soy bean] in Tokyo that blew my mind.

What local ingredients will you be using in the high summer season?

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Chef Dominic Rice Heats Up GrillHampton July 21

BY STACY DERMONT

Dominic Rice, chef at the Hamptons' newest Greek restaurant, Calissa, in Water Mill, is ready to throw down at **Dan's GrillHampton**, celebrating its 5th anniversary. Two teams of chefs—Team Hamptons and Team NYC—compete for prizes and bragging rights in this sizzling tasting event. As Rice says, "If you want to be the best, you have to beat the best, so a little competition on a level field doesn't scare me."

How old were you when you knew that you'd have a career in food?

I started at 15 in the FOH (front of house), I loved the excitement of the unknown. After I left the hospitality industry and went to college it was hard to find an industry that I was passionate about and enjoyed. I went back to culinary school in 2004 and never looked back.

Why should consumers seek out local produce and wine?

Quality of product and supporting your local economy—when produce is in the height of the season I love showcasing it in its most natural form, simple and fresh.

Would you agree that chefs and farmers have a lot in common in that both are a little crazy and overworked?

Yes, it's the nature of the businesses, you are only as good as your last crop or dish. If you can't execute and deliver you will not survive. For both you also have to be a little bit [of a] masochist and if that makes us a little crazy, why not?

What crop could local farmers grow that you would be excited to use?

Dutch runner beans and sucrine lettuce

If I got a tattoo tomorrow it would depict: (definitely a no-go for me,) but if I did [get one] it would have my two daughters' initials and the Swedish chef from *The Muppets*.



Tell us about the most surprising thing you've ever eaten.

I went to Thailand on my honeymoon and had ant egg soup, not bad if you like a lot of fish sauce.

What's the most surprisingly tasty thing you've ever eaten off of the grill?

Avocado

What do you have in your pantry right now that would make another food pro jealous?

I make my own charcuterie, so I have an ever-rotating supply of culatello, louza or finocchiona salami.

What local ingredients will you be using in the high summer season?

corn, tomatoes, lettuces, watermelon, greens, peppers, cucumbers and more

I could create a fine meal with just these five ingredients: salt, pig, corn, eggs and grain.

What are you most looking forward to about being a part of Dan's Taste of Summer?

Getting an opportunity to meet the community and introduce them to the cuisine of Mykonos.

Do you think Team Hamptons or Team NYC will fare better at GrillHampton?

It's always an advantage to know your clientele, so I think that the Hamptons team will have the edge.

How are you going to win Dan's GrillHampton?

Flavor, impact, and umami—no tricks just technique and TLC.

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Loaves & Fishes Deliciously Feeds the Masses

BY STACY DERMONT

Sybille van Kempen, cookbook author and proprietress of the Loaves and Fishes Food Store in Sagaponack and the Bridgehampton Inn & Restaurant and the Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, both in Bridgehampton, certainly has a lot on her plate! She explains her success in this tough business in part by sharing that "[when I was] 28, I switched careers from retail management to culinary. I obtained my chef's degree and learned all about wines in school as well. My graduation project was a full business plan for a wine bar!"

You might well look forward to meeting this culinarian at **Dan's Rosé Soirée** on Memorial Day Weekend (May 28) at the Southampton Arts Center and sampling her fine offerings—because, as she says—"Sharing with others is the very reason we're here!"

The offerings of the Loaves and Fishes Food Store in Sagaponack have been famously following the seasons since 1980, when van Kempen's late mother Anna Pump bought the store. At the Bridgehampton Inn's restaurant, van Kempen's self-proclaimed "baby" that she opened on the first floor of the Inn in 2014, the team creates a new dinner and bar menu every other week. So van Kempen may well be THE perfect person to answer the perennial question: **Is fine dining dying or just going through a transformation?** "Fine dining is alive, well and thriving. It's no longer so serious, it's now fun and the quality of ingredients has jumped ahead by leaps and bounds." At the Bridgehampton Inn's restaurant this is gospel—top quality, local food, uniquely crafted cocktails, antiques, bright orange décor details—it has the "fun" and "quality" all wrapped up.

As she says, "The freshest and most flavorful ingredients will come from your nearest location when the products are in peak season. Growers and artisans produce lovingly and with utmost integrity for their own community."

What Long Island wines are currently in your home wine library?

Macari Vineyards Reserve Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc and Palmer Vineyards Albarino and Old Roots Merlot

What's your favorite rosé?

Domaine Marc Delienne from Burgundy, 2015 Beaujolais Rosé, Le Petit Ami, Gamay grape



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Chef Brian Szostak and van Kempen

My favorite dish to pair with a fine rosé this season is: artichoke fritters with caper aioli.

What's in your pantry that would make another food pro jealous?

Home canned bread-and-butter pickles and an older bottle of Opus One.

What concepts have you learned recently that you're eager to use in your work?

Incorporating more traditional Italian cooking techniques

I could create a fine meal with just these ingredients: Iacono Farm chicken liver, bacon, onion, parsley, asparagus, salt, pepper, Macari Vineyards Merlot.

As this expert points out, "food preparation need not be complex or difficult. Go to market and choose some delicious and in-season fresh items—then step into your kitchen to create simple culinary magic. Let the ingredients shine. Everyone can cook, everyone can bake. You just have to want to."

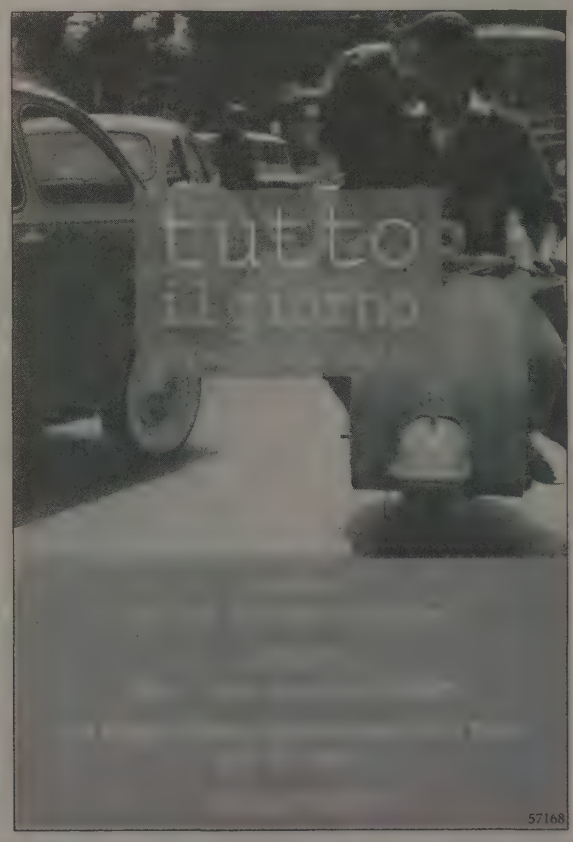
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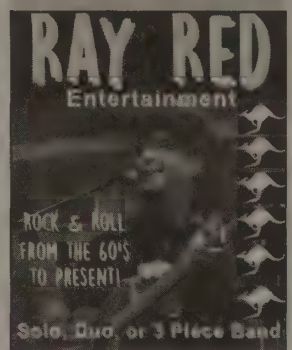
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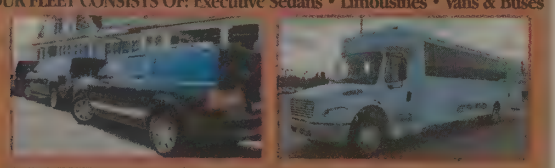
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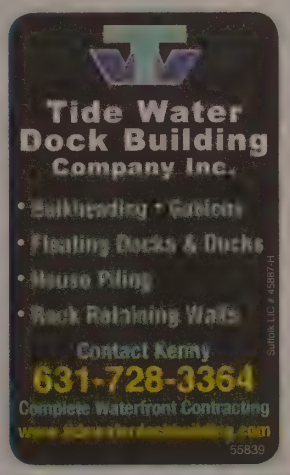
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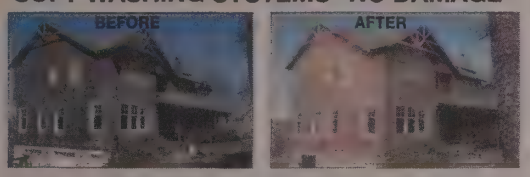
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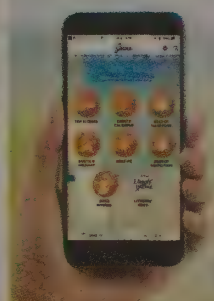
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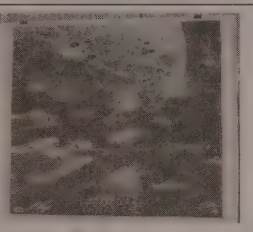
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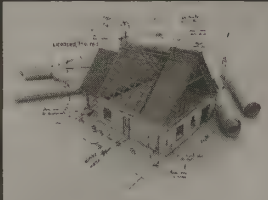
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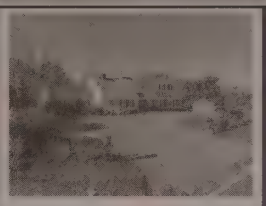
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Renting in the Hamptons: Top 10 Considerations

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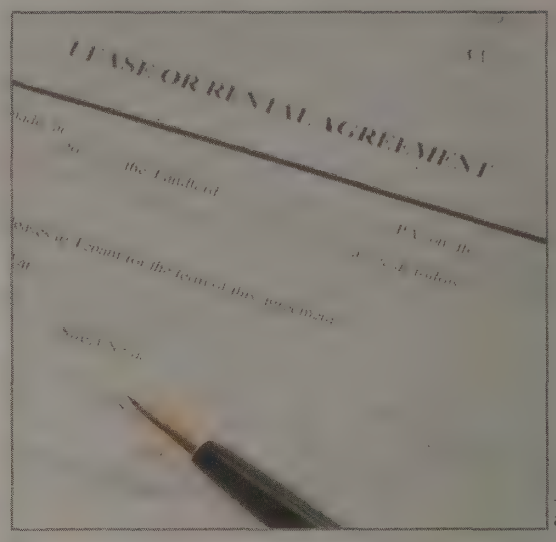
Renting in the Hamptons can be daunting, so we've rounded up some tips from experienced renters. Here are 10 things to consider before plunking down cash on the East End.

1. Pick a town.

Do you crave the quaint Americana that is Sag Harbor, or do you prefer the laid-back vibe of Amagansett? Whether you yearn for the pristine beaches of East Hampton or you like the scene in Montauk, ask around about where you are renting. Each town in the Hamptons has a distinct personality, so it's important to find the one that suits you.

2. Respect the budget.

Figure out how much you can reasonably afford and stick to that number. If this is a summer rental, there's no point in blowing your finances on three months of the year. It's easy to be seduced by a swanky (and ridiculously expensive) pad, but fight the urge if it's not in your financial plan.



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3. Who pays what?

When renting in the Hamptons, the landlord pays the broker fee. Of course, that cost is built into your rental price. But if it makes you feel better to think you're getting a freebie, enjoy! If you're renting via Airbnb or Homeaway, there is no broker fee, of course.

4. Who's (legally) invited?

With town boards cracking down on share houses, you better make sure how many people can legally reside in the rental. Otherwise, you might find your lease voided and be on a Jitney headed back to the city by June.

5. Is Fido welcome?

Don't forget about your four-legged friends. If you choose to conceal your pet, don't be surprised if your landlord slaps you with a heavy fine when Fluffy scratches up the couch. Yes, this happened to someone we know.

6. Make the rules and stick to them.

If you're sharing with friends, figure out who's responsible for cleaning, maintenance and any other shared duties, or it's going to be a long, stressful summer.

7. Beach regulations.

Do you want to go to local beaches? What are the rules for parking? Can you take a taxi there? Getting a village beach pass might require divine intervention. Unless you're a resident, they are difficult to get.

8. Sign, sealed, and delivered.

If you want to get mail, you may need to get a box at the local post office. Every situation is different, but most rentals require you to officially register with the post office.

9. Trash it.

Who's responsible for garbage pickup at your rental? You might need to hire a local contractor. You could take the DIY route and dispose of your rubbish at the transfer station.

10. Put it on lockdown.

A good portion of the rental market operates on a word-of-mouth basis. If you find something you like, renew it at the end of each summer.

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